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What's It Like to Live in Princeton and Not Speak English?

Princeton is often regarded as "suburbia," or a typical WASP community. But in the past five years -- partly as the result of immigration law changes in the early 1970s -- the community has been absorbing an increasing number of foreign residents.

Some are indeed "residents" who are settling down and plan to build their lives here. Others, of course, are visiting students or older, mid-career men and women participating in various programs at Princeton University or Princeton Theological Seminary. Often, Princeton natives go about their days unaware of who's on campus and caring less. But these scholars bring wives, husbands and children with them, and these family members do become involved with the community -- attending church, going to schools, marketing for food, buying clothes.

What's it like to live in Princeton and not know the language? Not be able to read the signs that say "Sale" or "Fresh fruit" or "Nassau Street", even though you may have, from your own schools, the most

advanced degrees in your specialty.

Teaching English to children who don't speak it has been budgeted out of Princeton's schools and is done by present staff as best they can. There is a two-year-old International Center and the Princeton Friends of Foreign Students at the University, run by community volunteers. The YWCA has a World Service Committee whose members make friends with foreign families, teaching them the language and providing warmth and fun at the same time.

Suppose, like so many who come here, you can read advanced English with speed and accuracy, but speaking it...! And listening to it!

"In other countries, people are taught English the way we were taught Latin," is the dry comment of Louise Sayen, co-director, with

Paula Chow, of the International Center at the University "They know very little about speaking."

Mrs. Sayen, who oversees a group of volunteer tutors and is herself the senior tutor -- in point of service -- for the University's foreign students and faculty, recalls with amusement the Case of the Japanese Physicist.

"He was disturbed by the word 'shirt' and I tried to think of all the words that sounded like 'urt' but were spelled 'irt.'"

"One of the words I thought of was 'flirt,'" and she smiles at the recollection. "Can you imagine trying to explain the word 'flirt' to a middle-aged Japanese physicist?"

Another older foreign student, eager to perfect his spoken English, made a discovery on his own, and came to Mrs. Sayen with a smile to

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Semantics Only Winner As Board, McPherson Wrangle over 14 Points in Policy Statement

School Board and superintendent had worked their way into Number Three of the 14 points on the board-superintendent policy statement at press time Tuesday night, and the only winner seemed to be semantics.

Even the whole point of the document seemed debateable. Hannah Fox, of the board, explained that the 14 points were developed as guidelines while the New Jersey School Boards Association team was here this fall, trying to help board and superintendent out of their locked-in corners.

When the team threw up its hands and said differences were irreconcilable, Mrs. Fox reminded everyone, the board on its own decided it should adopt the 14 points.

Since the superintendent has said he doesn't want to resign, Mrs. Fox continued, the board believed that at best, the 14 points could lead to a practicable, working relationship and would show who had what authority.

"These are working papers and should be continually reassessed," she concluded.

Dr. McPherson pounced on the phrase and demanded to know what kind of "policy" could be defined as "working papers" continually reassessed?

Charles Huchet, president of the administrative association, read a statement protesting that the 14-point document contains

language that raises questions of propriety and feasibility, among other things, and clearly contradicts the board's own definition of "policy".

Not only that, the 14 points confuse policy and procedure and infringe on the superintendent's legal mandate to exercise leadership. The statements set out expectations of performance, the administrators charge, but then set limits.

In an item-by-item reply prefaced by three general statements, Dr. McPherson suggested that any document on board-superintendent relations should "transcend...current perceptions" and consist of a positive statement that would em-

phasize the possibilities instead of the problems, and would fit any future boards and superintendents.

Dr. McPherson also questioned items specifically. Two of the 14, he said, were one-time tasks; two others were job descriptions. Even items which might be defined as "policy", he said, were more related to hiring and communications than to board-superintendent policies.

The superintendent had given the board last Friday his amended 14 points. He characterized the board's version as "restrictive and negative."

Dietrich Meyerhofer, board member, acknowledged that some items didn't quite fit the definition of "policy" but he said the board felt the items were necessary. He also denied the 14 had been blocked out solely for "the present incumbent" and said they would fit other incumbents as well.

After almost an hour of defining, honing the semantics and worrying over words like a law-school class, board and superintendent heard impatient Charles Terry, Randall Road, say from the audience that the parties involved didn't seem interested in content, but only in legalisms.

"Every one of these 14 is necessary," he declared, "what's the difference if they're 'policy' or 'procedure'?"

Two items -- Numbers 7 and 12 -- were particularly troublesome to Dr. McPherson. Dr. Huchet and the administrators association.

Item 7 said board members would call the superintendent's attention to "all matters involving the school system which are brought to their attention by the community." Impossible, the administrators said. Was the board a "conduit of problems," they asked? The sentence was stricken before Tuesday's meeting, to read that the board would refer citizens to the proper complaint procedures and refer only important items to the superintendent.

Number 12 told the superintendent that he was not to criticize publicly any board action after the action had been taken, in such a way as to "damage the school setting."

Any employee's right to speak in public in such a situation has been upheld by the courts, the administrators said, and they warned that implementation of this point would cause more damage to the school system than the superintendent's criticism.

In the give and take on adopting each item, board member agreed to Dr. McPherson's amendment saying the board would give consideration to the superintendent's views when he was assigned a task. And Mrs. Fox proposed and the board adopted, Dr. McPherson's amendment that he be allowed to present ad-

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Language Problems

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tell her what he'd found. "What you call 'grass,'" he said, "I thought was green and you walked on it, but now I learn that students smoke it!"

Doris Peskin, who taught English to foreign students at Princeton High School and is now on leave, tells about the shy girl at PHS who was hungry for a piece of chicken. "It was almost two years after this incident before she could bring herself to confess it to me," Mrs. Peskin says. "It happened in that first year — such a hard year for someone who doesn't know English! She would go through the cafeteria line each day, and each day she would have hamburger because she could just point to it.

Similar Sound. "One day, there was chicken, and my, she did want that chicken! She constructed in her mind the proper words to say, and when she reached the place in line where the chicken was, she confidently, 'I want some kitchen!'"

Two high school boys from Haiti go to the Y every week for English, and a family of Haitians with daughters at St. Paul's School also goes to the Y.

"They are so eager to learn, and to better themselves," says Lanny King, chairman of the World Service Committee. "When you can get teenage boys to come once a week for

lessons, you know they're motivated."

Language of Its Own. The Creole spoken by Haitians is a separate language, with elements of African, Spanish, French and English languages, Mrs. Peskin says, and she emphasizes that it is not a dialect. In Haiti, boys and girls learn French in school, and when they come to Princeton High, they are indignant if you say their French is any different from what is spoken in Paris.

Because the Haitians are Catholic, they have found a harbor in St. Paul's Church. A Cuban parishioner, Carmen Duany, has been a "mother" to these families, as well as to people from Guatemala, Italy, or — anywhere.

A year ago this summer, she gathered in half a dozen young women who had come to Princeton to be domestics. She sent them to the Y, where tutors were found for them, even in summertime, and several of the women are still here, "and doing beautifully!" according to Mrs. King.

Some 30 or 40 women each year learn English and the strange ways of central New Jersey through the YWCA. An Ecuadorian botanist, with advanced degrees in botany, but without any English whatsoever, moved to Princeton with her businessman husband, and learned English by strolling the summer garden of a YWCA tutor.

Quick to Learn. "She was a quick learner," Mrs. King recalls, "but you cannot take anything for granted in teaching English. I discovered one Haitian boy didn't know 'beneath' and 'under' or the names of colors. And he didn't know, either, that apples grow right here in Princeton, and what the word for 'snow' is!"

That same youth came to Mrs. King asking the meaning of words he heard used on the high school basketball court. Just what kind of words, whether related to sport or frustration, Mrs. King doesn't say.

Making your way through idiomatic English is almost a full-time task. Mrs. Peskin has found high school students baffled by "corn belt" in textbooks. A belt is clothing! They are puzzled by "blue-collar worker," or phrases like "Time and tide wait for no man," inexplicable if you've lived in a country where life is lived at a gentler pace.

High school students will learn colloquialisms from their peers, but University students and visiting faculty must be tutored.

"Each college generation has its own slang," Mrs. Sayen points out. "I always ask my own children, to be sure I'm up to date. 'Hot number' became 'cool cat' and I have no idea what it is now. I keep hearing new things at each Triangle Club show..."

Why Shout? Visiting

students at the University react with "total abyssmal shock," Mrs. Sayen has found, to the casual way professors are treated. In almost every country, the professor receives the highest respect and deference. Here, where students shout at a professor and get shouted back at — foreign students are horrified and uncomprehending.

But they understood completely the campus demonstrations of the late 60s and early 70s, Mrs. Sayen and Mrs. Chow discovered. The tradition of student political action, side by side with professors, was a familiar one to them.

About Trick or Treat. Students learn from students, visiting professors from colleagues. But wives are often lonely. However, the International Center now has a regular Tuesday morning session for these women, many of whom speak no English at all.

"We gear the sessions to what's going to happen," says Mrs. Sayen, "Hallowe'en, for example. Imagine not knowing anything of Hallowe'en, and opening your door at night to find these little goblins standing there!"

Mrs. Sayen uses a Giant Golden Picture Book, designed for very little children, to show a "stove," "frying-pan" and so on. Not long ago, a group of eight Japanese and Chinese women gathered in the Sayen kitchen to learn about cheese. There is

almost no cheese in Japan and the ladies were so curious — what does one DO with cheese?

"They sat and watched with these eager, upturned faces while I prepared a lunch of fondue, quiche, a souffle, salad with Roquefort dressing, and fruit and cheeses for dessert. I explained that we don't always eat all of these at once."

Varied Accents Learned. This warm helpfulness is especially — even acutely — needed during the first year. Mrs. Chow, a native of Shanghai who learned mid-west English at an American Methodist elementary school and British English from Sacred Heart nuns in high school, picked up more mid-west English at the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, then moved to the accents of Boston, Mass., feels deep compassion for the first-year student.

"I used to sit in the front row and watch teachers' lip movement," she remembers, "but then, a professor would turn and talk while writing on the blackboard, and I was lost!"

Mrs. Chow rescued a pair of Chinese graduate students at Princeton University who didn't know the names of pieces of laboratory equipment. Students must take a test in English as a foreign language, but it is not a conversational test, nor indeed a very colloquial one.

And, of course, cultural shock is often as great as linguistic shock. Foreign parents are usually not involved in school affairs. Abroad, you send your child to school and that's THAT. "You are cordially invited OUT of the school," is Mrs. Peskin's phrase.

In family-centered cultures, like the Italian, the "community" or the "institution" can be completely outside one's experience, although this is becoming less and less true.

Informal Introduction. Other peculiarities — a Russian Mrs. Sayen knew — was so excited at the thought of fresh foods being actually imported into New Jersey from places like Florida or California, that he could scarcely contain his enthusiasm. This is never done in Russia.

One winter day "this huge bear of a man," Mrs. Sayen smiles, "exclaimed, 'I was in the market and it is January, but I met a blueberry!'"

So, as Christmas approaches, strange words like "egg-nog" and "tinsel," "yule" or "mistletoe" will bring puzzled frowns. And when the big day comes, how should one pronounce the holiday greeting?

"Mary Christmas?" "Marry Christmas" or "Merry Christmas!"

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Schneier Wins Democratic Nod for Council Seat

Jan Schneier was tapped by her fellow Borough Democrats Monday night for the Borough Council seat that will be vacated New Year's Day by Barbara Sigmund. Mrs. Sigmund has been chosen to fill a vacancy on the Mercer County Board of Freeholders.

However, Borough Council itself must, by law, choose the successor. It looks as though Ms. Schneier will indeed be named, although two other candidates, Louise Bessire and Marvin Trotman, gave campaign speeches for themselves at Monday night's meeting of the county Committeemen and Committeewomen from eight of the Borough's ten election districts. All Council members -- Council is completely Democratic -- were present. So was Council member-elect Gus Escher.

The 16 "committee-folk" -- in the words of Borough Council Joseph P. Moore, who presided -- gave Ms. Schneier nine votes, Mrs. Bessire six and Mr. Trotman none.

After the vote, the Committee-folk followed the suggestion of Alan Wallack and nominated Ms. Schneier unanimously, by acclamation.

Candidates for the Sigmund seat had to agree to run for election in November to the two years that will remain in the term. All three present on Monday night said they would be willing.

Ms. Schneier has had the firm backing of Council members Nelson van den Blink, Martin P. Lombardo, and Mr. Moore in recent party skirmishes relating to charges that Mrs. Sigmund ran too independent a campaign this past fall, and did not sufficiently support Ms. Schneier in her unsuccessful campaign for mayor, or Gus Escher in

his successful campaign for Council.

Council member Murray Medvin, who supported Mrs. Sigmund, said Monday night before the vote, that he would abide by whatever recommendation the county committee-folk made and he repeated that statement after Ms. Schneier won the recommendation.

Let's Get Together. "We have to see if we can't eliminate the divisiveness in the party and get together," he said later.

In the make-up of the new Council, Mr. Medvin is alone.

Fundamentally, the difference between the Schneier and Sigmund positions is that Ms. Schneier believes in a strong Borough Democratic party and the appointment of Democrats to boards and commissions. Mrs. Sigmund has crossed party lines to back these appointments. Mrs. Bessire, a Sigmund supporter, seemed to agree with Mrs. Sigmund's philosophy in her statements Monday night.

Mr. Trotman said he would like to see a more diverse group on various boards, also, and added, "I've never been named -- how do you get appointed? I think you go out and get people you're friendly with, and that's wrong. We need new blood."

Mr. Trotman, who is black, is a guidance counselor at Princeton High School. He is said to have the long-term backing of Mr. Moore, who is also black, and who has indicated that he won't run again when his second term expires this year.

Mrs. Bessire passed around a long resume of her community and political activities in the Borough (she is currently president of the Board of Health), and told the committee-folk that the Borough couldn't afford to be

"polarized along party lines. She said she had campaigned for Democrats from various parts of the community, and did not believe in hitting just one segment of the town.

Breaching Gaps. Although Ms. Schneier told the gathering that she had worked for the election of everyone now on Council -- "and some who were defeated" -- she told the group that she could breach any gaps between Democrats and Republicans -- "or between Democrats."

Fred Bohen, for whom Ms. Schneier had campaigned in his unsuccessful bid for a Congressional seat last year, said he'd been troubled by rumors that Ms. Schneier was suggesting a new organization to speak to the concerns of "real Democrats." Mr. Bohen is a Sigmund supporter.

"I've never said I wanted to form a Borough Democratic party," Ms. Schneier retorted, "that wouldn't be a healthy thing." She did, however, say that the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, which has many Township Democrats in its membership, hasn't provided the connection between elected officials and members of the community who might become party workers.

On appointments, Mrs. Bessire said it was "bad" to assume that Democrats had to

appoint only Democrats. Qualifications were important, she said, adding that nevertheless she didn't want somebody on the Planning Board who would "vote down every housing measure and vote up every environmental thing."

Ms. Schneier said composition of Planning and Zoning Boards does not reflect the predominantly Democratic Councils of the past five years.

"You needn't be an architect or a planner to be on the Planning Board," she declared, "we need people on those boards who are affected by what those boards do. Otherwise, what does it mean to have six Democrats on Council?"

Mrs. Sigmund told Monday's meeting of Democrats that, on the advice of Borough attorney Gordon Griffin, she would decline on New Year's Day to take her seat, and that would constitute a legal vacancy.

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The Zoning Board granted Mr. Yedlin's request and has recommended favorable action to Township Committee. Mr. Yedlin, the developer for the Housing Authority of Princeton, hasn't been able to obtain a building permit because the project has been in the courts. Under the law, he must obtain the permit within a year after

receiving the variance and his year is now expiring.

At Committee's regular meeting Monday night, Mayor Jay Bleiman and two opponents of the project, Colonel James Green and Mrs. Judith Nielsen, exchanged views on the mayor's desire to limit discussion at the special meeting.

The mayor told Col. Green and Mrs. Nielsen he wanted to limit debate to the single factor of extending the time. Mrs. Nielsen agreed to this proposal, but Col. Green did not commit himself.

In other business, Committee voted to set up a four-way stop intersection at Cherry Valley and The Great Road as a temporary measure until state approval can be obtained for a flashing signal. This will take about a year, Committee was told.

The Loop Bus extension vote was postponed until Committee's special year-end

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meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 30, or possibly until the January 1 meeting.

A bond ordinance was introduced providing \$40,000 for construction of a storm drain at Locust Lane and Princeton-Kingston Road. Public hearing, December 30.

Committee unanimously passed the ordinance for an 8½ percent salary increase for police in 1975 and a 7 percent increase in '76. The ordinance also brings civilian employees up to the 8½ percent level.

Discussion of the Township's Personnel Policy Manual was delayed at the request of Committee member William Sutphin, who said he wanted to be sure the state law requiring 30 days' notice to bargaining units was fulfilled before discussion began.

GETIS, DOIG TO RUN

Any Opponents? It's possible that the Borough, for the third year in a row, may have an uncontested school board election. Incumbents Judith Getis and Joan Doig have said they are planning to run for the Borough's two seats, but so far nobody has signed on to challenge them.

It has been learned that William Selden, chairman of the schools' long-range planning committee, had considered running, but changed his mind when he learned that both Mrs. Gella and Mrs. Doig would probably run. In 1973, Hannah Fox was the lone Borough runner and last year, Robin Wallack.

The lack of challenge is also true in the Township, where Gail Firestone is so far the only candidate for the single seat. Frank Wells, who ran once for the board and lost, is said to be considering a second try.

Although the deadline for petitions is 4 p.m. Friday, December 26, candidates have been asked to file petitions by 4 p.m. next Tuesday, December 23. That is the last day the Valley Road school offices will be open. Ronald Novak, business administrator, will be at Valley Road from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on the Clarke House driveway

Don't Hold Your Breath

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Guess what's coming near before even the winter solstice arrives? The Man says snow is a possibility Thursday... quite definitely to the north of us, and maybe brushing these parts with white (or a mixture of white and wet.)

Winter begins officially at 6:46 Monday morning, and that means the days will be getting longer. Hardly, however, so that you'd notice it.

Actually, the sun rises a bit later for a week or so, with the added daylight occurring in the afternoon. To mark winter's arrival, temperatures are expected to drop to near normal for this time of year, which indicates an average reading around 35 degrees.

December 26 to accept last-minute petitions.

OF SEWERS AND BATTLES Mayors vs. New Jersey. Princeton's two mayors are having dialogues with state officials on subjects as diverse as sewers and plans for Battlefield Park.

Next Monday, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Jay Bleiman will journey to Trenton with members of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and Authority counsel William Miller, to meet with Commissioner David Bardin of the Department of Environmental Protection.

The subject: will the state come through with 15 percent of the cost of the Stony Brook sewer project? Mayor Cawley declined this week to predict the state's response.

Last week, mayors Bleiman and Cawley met at "Morven" with Governor Brendan Byrne about plans for Princeton Battlefield Park. Princeton residents interested in Park development had asked for modest improvements like gravelled parking areas; lavatories; water lines; a slight enlargement of Road from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on the Clarke House driveway

and a small visitors' center.

Park improvement was crossed out of the state's budget by Governor Byrne, but Mayor Cawley said the Governor "bought our plan" for the more modest proposals. They are designed to serve visitors to the Park year in and year out, not simply for the Bicentennial, the mayor said.

OSCILLOSCOPES STOLEN

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There were no signs of forced entry in the theft of the instruments, which were valued at \$5,155. Det. Charles Harris is investigating.

A stereo system, tape deck and AM-FM radio valued at \$566 and \$50 cash were reported stolen last week from a room in the Graduate College. A window was broken and then unlocked to gain access to the room, police said.

A William Street home was entered Saturday afternoon after an intruder had broken a window on the north side between 2:30 and 4:45, and \$405 was taken from a bedroom. Detectives Ronald Holliday and Timothy Huizing are investigating.

Between 9:30 Friday morning and 6:30 in the evening, someone cut through a screen and then opened an unlocked window to enter a home on Alexander Street. Taken from a second-floor bedroom were 15 silver dollars, two rings valued at \$10 each and a checkbook.

A coat hanger was used last week to enter a car parked in the Park Place lot. The owner, a Princeton resident, lost five tapes (\$31.50) and two speakers (\$34).

Two radial tires valued at \$125 were stolen from a Harrison Street garage

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This Friday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE bus rides for all, courtesy Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association and Princeton Borough Merchants' Association.

This Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to the final loop at 4:30 p.m., Inner Loop bus only. This time, you have to pay the 25 cent fare. It's the first Saturday run for a Loop bus, and of course, it's for Christmas shoppers. Free parking at Riverside School, Community Park pool, University Engineering Quadrangle lot on Olden Lane, Borough lot next to the Harrison Street Firehouse, and the Shopping Center.

This Sunday: 3:30 p.m., the Christmas-decorated bus will stop at River Road and Kingston Road, winding its way through town picking up carolers in time for a rendezvous at the library at 4:30. (River Road along Nassau, down Mercer to Marquand Park, across Lovers Lane to Stockton, along Library, Hodge to the Y, then to the Youth Center, along Wiggins-Hamilton to Harrison, up Harrison to Lloyd Terrace, then Nassau, Witherspoon and the public library. The bus will return carolers after caroling.)

Next Monday and Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE rides, as before, for last-minute shoppers.

Snowflakes from bus ceilings are by third grade students at Johnson Park; Christmas pictures -- some rather abstract -- are from four-year-olds at Trinity-All Saints Nursery School; paper chains from Mrs. Marshall's kindergarten at Community Park. Happy riding!

Sunday, and Saturday morning at 7:45 a thief with a sweet tooth helped himself to 20 assorted cakes, cookies and breads on pastry trays left in front of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Their value: \$12.

A young woman filled her car with gas Monday night at the Sunoco station on Nassau Street and then drove off without paying the \$11 bill. The attendant gave chase in his own car and was able to get her license registration, police said, when her car struck a fence on Mountain Avenue and had to slow down. No arrests have been made yet.

\$250 Bike Stolen. A Carlton English racing bike was stolen early last week from the rear of Princeton High School. The five-speed bike was valued at \$250 and its theft caused Chief Michael Carnevale's voice to rise in indignation.

"People just can't seem to understand that a student can't afford to lose a \$250 bike," he said. "If you want something, take it! That seems to be the philosophy today. People have no respect for anyone else's property."

The chain lock of the bike had been cut, he said. It's serial number is 23054. It had blue fenders, blue tape on the handlebars, a light on the front wheel fender and a book rack in the rear.


FOUR ARE FINED
In Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Catherine Battiato, 105 Mountain Avenue, and William C. Banks, 1939 Hall, Princeton University, were fined \$38 and \$15 for speeding. Carnette Ross, 199 Russell Road, paid \$20 for a U-turn violation, and Tereza Cortes, 114 Elm Road, paid \$25 for a stop sign infraction.

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Four men and four women, aged 19 to 21, all residents of Princeton, were charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. In addition, two of the eight were also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance by Det. Timothy Huizing. Chief Michael Carnevale said that the amount of marijuana involved "was not considerable."

All were released after being issued a complaint summons. They are scheduled to appear in Borough Court January 7.

Arrested Three Times. Martin White, 20, 123 John Street, is scheduled to appear in court January 7 after being arrested three times on the University Campus.

He was charged with trespassing after he was discovered Friday in Holder Hall at 1:45 a.m. by Proctor Stephen Verish, and again at 4:25 Saturday morning when he was allegedly caught sleeping in Murray Dodge Hall.

White was also charged with



WE NEED YOUR HELP: Grace Wilson and Frank Wells of the Central Jersey Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are driving for funds to help both national and local projects. The NAACP is selling holiday seals reading "We must still invest in Freedom." Mrs. Wilson holds a sheet of 100. Story, this page.

trespassing, loitering and being under the influence of alcohol when he was apprehended at 1:15 Sunday morning in Cleveland Tower

NAACP NEEDS FUNDS

Drive Held Here. "Dire financial distress" are the words used by the national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its drive for money to carry out its various projects.

In Princeton, the drive is headed by Frank Wells, a director of the Central Jersey Branch of the NAACP (and also president of the Princeton Youth Center Board), and by Grace Wilson, executive director of the Central Jersey Branch.

Supporters of the NAACP are invited to buy 100 holiday seals for \$1. The seals, reading "We must still invest in freedom," may be purchased by sending a check to Mrs. Wilson, 381 New Road, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852, or by calling her at 201-297-2615.

In 1973, the Central Jersey Branch gave one scholarship and in 1974, two scholarships to high school graduates who needed help in continuing their education. This year, there hasn't been enough in the treasury to support a scholarship, Mrs. Wilson says.

The Branch hopes to establish the Lucille Black Scholarship Fund in honor of a prominent member of the NAACP who died this year. Money raised through sale of seals will help to launch this scholarship, Mr. Wells says, and will also assist the national headquarters.

Other Princeton residents on the NAACP board are the Rev. Leon Gipson, Helen Bess and Mary Werts. The Branch covers the area from Hopewell to Freehold.

FORCED OFF ROAD

Car Hits Mailboxes, Pole. A Plainsboro woman received lacerations of the face Friday evening when her car was forced off Mount Lucas Road by another and struck a pole.

Judy Webber, 20, 2108 Deer Creek, told police that a large black car traveling in the opposite direction in the middle of the road, had forced her to veer her 1975 sports car to the left, causing it to run off the roadway. Her car struck some mailboxes in front of 835 Mount Lucas, crossed back over the road to the right and hit a pole. The 8:22 p.m. mishap was investigated by Ptl. John Hammond.

A similar accident took place later the same night at 11:37 on Bayard Lane near the intersection of Leigh Avenue.

The victim, Clark Perry, 43, of Trenton, told police he was traveling about 35 miles an hour when a car suddenly appeared in his lane. He swerved to the left to avoid a collision and struck a pole.

Mr. Clark later complained of pain in his upper leg. Police said that his version of the accident had been confirmed by a witness.

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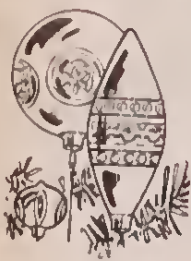
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PARKING FENCE HIT
By Stolen Van. December 13 was an unlucky day for Steven Thompson of the Princeton Inn College.

According to police, two men, after stealing his 1963 VW van, had, around 1 a.m., then driven into Lot 22 off University Place. After circling the lot, they drove the van head-on into a fence and then sideswiped it.

The entire right side of Mr. Thompson's van, including the headlights, windshield, bumper and fender, were damaged. Police said that the malicious damage was witnessed by a student who reported the two men then jumped into two VWs, one dark blue, the other light blue, and left the scene.

In investigating, police also discovered that the glove compartments of two cars parked in the lot had been rifled and their contents left on the front seat.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

At 188 Parkside Drive. When Ptl. David Funk responded to investigate a call of a fire at 188 Parkside Drive Tuesday morning, he found the owner, Edward R. Farley, Jr., extinguishing a smoking clothes dryer inside his home with a garden hose.

Three pieces of fire equipment responded to a still alarm sounded at 9:53 as a precautionary measure. Although there was no fire, police said the house was filled with smoke and firemen used their exhaust fans to expell it.

PEDESTRIAN IS HIT

At Nassau and Witherspoon. Cynthia Hill, 16, 33 Tyson Lane, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for bruises and contusions of her left leg and foot which she received when she was struck by a car Saturday afternoon attempting to cross Nassau Street at the intersection of Witherspoon. She was taken to the Medical Center in her father's car.

According to Ptl. Gerald

Regional Health Commission is Formed As Climax of Campaign Launched in 1946

"A red-letter day." That's the way Margaret Sprout and Louise Bessire, heads of Township and Borough Boards of Health, described Monday, December 15.

That was the day Borough and Township signed the contract creating a Princeton Regional Health Commission - a partnership designed to provide public health service for the whole community. Mrs. Sprout has been working toward this goal since 1946 - when the Borough's health officer was William Blake, father of the present health officer, David Blake.

Mr. Blake - David, that is - will become health officer of the new Regional Commission. He has served the Borough in this role for 25 years. Herman A. Lavan, who has been Township Health Officer for over three years, has decided to retire December 31. Other staff members of the two existing departments will continue in the new organization.

Members of the new Commission will be Mrs. Bessire and Helen Bess for the Borough, with Darrell McGuigan and Evelyn Geddes as alternates, and Mrs. Sprout and Dr. Melvin Benarde for the Township with Barbara Lependorf and Marjorie Smith as alternates.

The Commission scheduled its first meeting for this Wednesday evening. After they choose a chairman and vice-chairman, the first order of regular business will be to authorize Mr. Blake to serve as Health Officer for the Township.

In time, the Commission must also decide where the new office will be, which municipality will be banker and administrator and how the two budgets can best be combined.

The Princeton Regional Health Commission is the 14th joint Borough Township agency. About ten years of what Mrs. Sprout calls "gentle effort" followed by four years of intensive efforts within each board, lay behind Monday's contract ceremonies.

Those who signed the contract are Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Administrator Robert F. Mooney for the Borough; Mayor Jay Bleiman and Administrator Joseph R. Nini for the Township; Mrs. Bessire and Mrs. Bess for the Borough Board of Health and Mrs. Sprout and Mrs. Smith for the Township.

The two boards of health will continue in existence; it is the functioning departments that have been united.

Patterson, who interviewed the victim a half-hour later at the Hospital, Miss Hill had just emerged from her father's car and walked around it to cross Nassau. She told him she didn't remember seeing the car and was unable to recall the accident.

There were no charges against the driver, Dorothy Belza of Lambertville. Ptl. Patterson reported that Miss Hill had attempted to cross against a red light.

Hits Meter, Pole, Building. Raymond H. Basora, 36, 214 Dods Lane, was charged with drunken driving by Ptl. John Holcombe early Friday morning after he ran off the road and successively struck a parking meter, utility pole and the corner of a brick building at 353 Nassau Street. The incident took place at 1:29 on Nassau between Harrison and Markham Road.

The front end of Mr. Basora's car was extensively damaged and police said that it appeared to be "totaled." He was uninjured.

Mr. Basora told police that he was looking to turn into his driveway, lost control and ran off the road. Ptl. Holcombe placed him under arrest when the officer, in his report, said that from Mr. Basora's actions and speech he had determined that he had been driving while under the influence of alcohol.

HOUSE IS RANSACKED

\$30 Stolen. The house of James W. Smith, 652 Princeton-Kingston Road, was completely ransacked Thursday during the noon hour but apparently the only thing taken, police report, was approximately \$30.

A pane of glass in a side door was broken to gain entry. Det. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. David Wilbur are investigating.

Two color television sets
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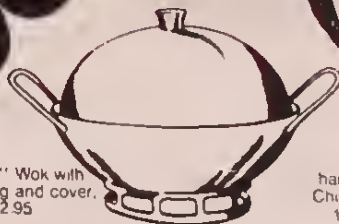
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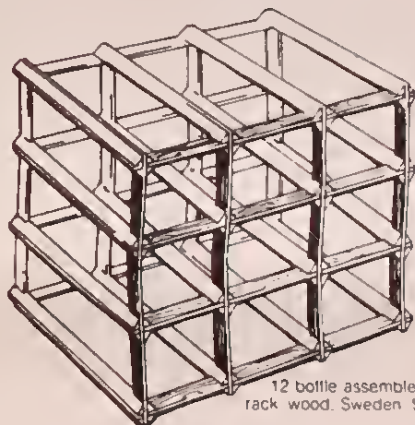
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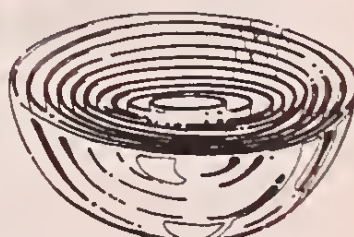
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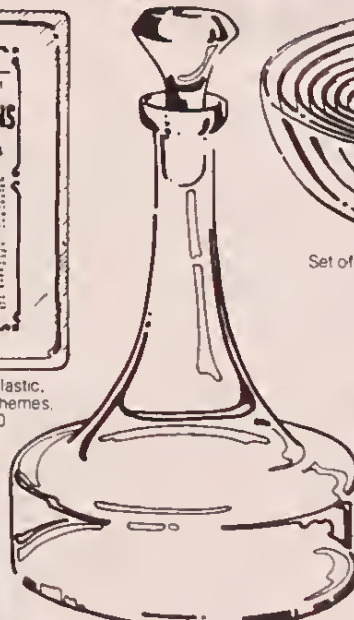


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were stolen last week in the Township. A 21-inch, \$450 model was stolen from the apartment of Thomas Taylor, 136 Alexander Street, after the intruder had pried open a side door. A portable set valued at \$425 was taken from its stand between 4 and 6:30 Thursday afternoon from the home of Linda Wilson Sullivan, 392 Mount Lucas Road. Entry, police said, was through an unlocked rear door.

"THIS IS A HAMMER"
Repair Course for Women. "Nuts and Bolts," the four-week mini-course taught each year at Goucher College, will be brought to Princeton in January as a one-day repair workshop for women, and a fund-raiser for the college. The "Nuts and Bolts" workshop will be held Saturday, January 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School on the Princeton University campus. The two Goucher professors, Bart Houseman and Jim Webb, who originated the course, will come to Princeton to teach the

workshop, and all women are invited whether they are Goucher alumnae or not. The \$25 fee includes lunch and a copy of "The You Don't Need a Man to Fix It Book," by Houseman and Webb.

Participants will learn the proper use of tools, the inventories of hardware stores and when to admit defeat and call the repairman. The day-long session has been designed as a "hands-on" demonstration workshop where women will actually work on items to be repaired. Because of this feature, enrollment is limited and reservations should be made soon through Mrs. Gordon Griffin, 160

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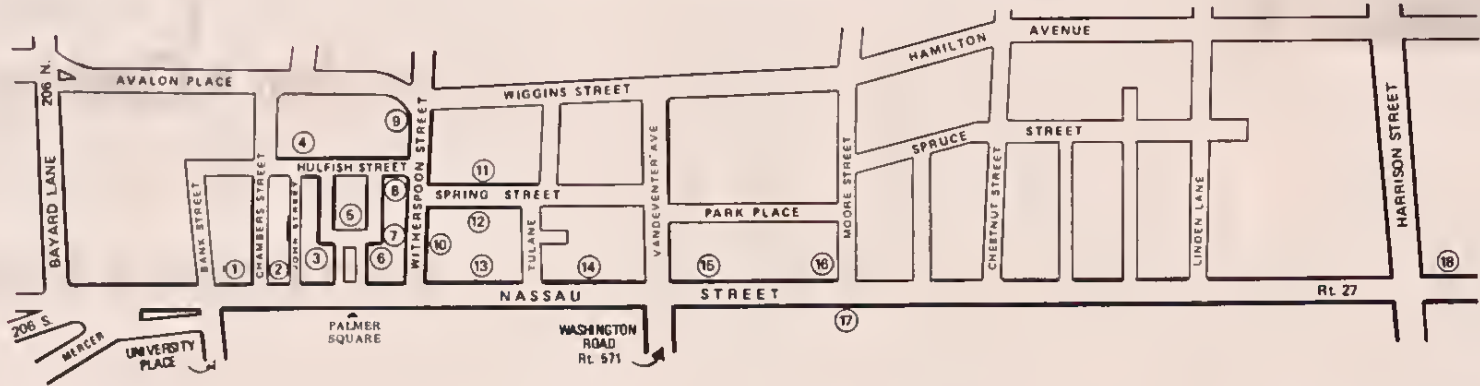
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Nassau Inn 5*

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- Princeton Gift Shop 3
- Princeton Music Center 3*
- Polly's Fine Candy 3
- Prep Shop 3
- Tech Hi-Fi 6*

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Leabrook Lane, Princeton. The \$25 check should be enclosed, made payable to The Goucher Club of Princeton.

Mrs. Griffin will send all registrants a confirmation of enrollment which may be presented at The Princeton Book Mart, Palmer Square, in exchange for a free copy of the book.

\$100 MILLION REACHED

By University Fund Drive. Princeton University's Development Program has passed the \$100 million mark on its way toward its final \$125 million goal.

Gifts and pledges for the month of November pushed the Development Program over the \$100 million threshold, which Development

Director Gerald W. Patrick called "both psychologically and substantively, a very important milestone."

Recent gifts and grants which put the program over the mark include a \$500,000 commitment from an anonymous alumnus, a \$150,000 grant from the R.K. Mellon Foundation for the bioengineering program, \$122,000 from the Ford Foundation for international and regional studies, a \$250,000 gift from the estate of Mary Langfeld (wife of the late Herbert Langfeld, Psychology Department chairman) to establish a visiting lectureship in psychology related fields, \$200,000 from members of the Class of 1921 to go toward a Bicentennial professorship in the history of American law

Christmas Fund at \$2414

Contributions to the 1975 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal this week totalled \$1613.

To date, the sum at hand is \$2414, with every cent to be used on behalf of those certified as being in need by the Family Service Agency. All administrative costs have been met by TOWN TOPICS since the Appeal was first made in 1947.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and mailed to Post Office Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

and liberty, and a \$360,000 gift from the estate of Stanley L. Adler '15 to establish the Stanley Adler Class of 1915 Scholarship and Fellowship Fund.

The five-year program has a target date of June 30, 1976 for reaching \$125 million.

In a letter to the Council for University Resources, the Board of Trustees and volunteer committees involved in the Development Program, President William G. Bowen called reaching the \$100 million mark "a splendid accomplishment."

"As a direct result of gifts already received in the Development Program, Princeton today is in a much stronger position to carry out its educational mission than it was when this program was initiated. The establishment of coeducation at a cost of \$8.5 million, over \$13 million in endowed professorships, the addition of about \$20 million to student aid, and \$12 million toward the Library are examples of how Princeton has been strengthened by Development Program funds," he said.

Rate Must Increase. Vice President for Development Henry E. Bessire noted that raising the final \$25 million "is a monumental task, but we're cautiously optimistic that we can make it." Bessire said the rate of income from gifts and grants must be increased threefold between now and June 30 to meet the goal.

Patrick emphasized the Development Program is heavily dependent on efforts, particularly those of the Trustee Committee on Plans and Resources, chaired by Winthrop A. Short '41, and the Council for University Resources, chaired by Rawleigh Warner, Jr. '44.

Unlike Annual Giving, which appeals to all members of the Princeton Community for unrestricted and immediately spendable funds, the Development Program aims at a relatively small number of major gifts from donors of means - primarily from Princeton families and alumni, as well as from individuals, foundations, corporations and government.

About half the money is sought for endowment, a third for construction and facilities, and a fifth for current programs. Areas commanding the highest priority are general endowment, the life sciences, the library, student aid, faculty salaries and the energy program of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

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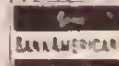
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OLD TOYS ON VIEW

At Historical Society. Christmas at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is being celebrated with an exhibition of toys from The Barenholtz Collection ranging in date from the late 18th Century to 1910 on view through January 12. Young and old will delight in the variety of tin, metal, and wooden toys, plus a variety of early games.

Though virtually every type of toy has been manufactured in the United States, chief collecting has been in certain groups: tin toys, cast iron toys, clockwork toys, mechanical banks, steam toys, bell toys and toy trains. Toys that are in some way mechanical or clockwork operated are the most prized by collectors. Commercially manufactured toys are sought by collectors, whereas individually made toys or models are not.

Old American toys are attractive for their nostalgic interest as well as their amazing ingenuity and workmanship. They are interesting

not only for themselves but as representing objects of daily life -- trains, wagons, steam engines -- of America's growing commercial and mechanical progress over the years. Desirability, based on design, mechanical ingenuity, workmanship, appearance and finish is also a factor.

Many of the early tin toys which are scarce today were produced in enormous quantities between 1840 and 1900. Countless types were

fabricated in tin: doll's furniture, animals, boats, trains, banks and every conceivable horse drawn vehicle. Tin toys with bells or some form of animation incorporating clockwork mechanisms were particularly popular.

Clockwork toys represented a variety of ingenious concepts in the United States during the 19th Century. Two main categories are dressed

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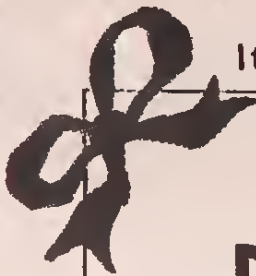
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figures mounted on wooden bases containing a clockwork mechanism performing a variety of actions such as playing musical instruments, dancing, and preaching, and locomotives, steamboats and animated figures.

Live steam operated toys were extensively manufactured in a wide range of types and qualities. Of interest at Bainbridge House are two dirigibles and an airplane. Other toys are a mechanical bank of a Santa Claus depositing a coin into a chimney, several bell toys made out of cast iron that sound a bell as they are pushed along, a set of pip squeak toys made from wood in the shape of animals which squeak when pressed at the bottom, a Mercedes Benz Car circa 1910, chauffeur driven with bevelled glass and a Princeton vs. Yale Football board game.

READY TO SING?

Caroling December 21. Come to the Princeton Public Library at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 21, carrying your own tin-can Mexican lantern and a voice full of song. With other lantern-lit carolers, you'll make a procession to the Christmas tree in Palmer Square, and there sing Christmas Carols in the spirit of the season.

It's the third annual Arts Council of Princeton Community Caroling, led by

SING WITH US IN PALMER SQUARE: Sunday at 4:30, everybody who wants to sing Christmas carols in Palmer Square will gather at the Princeton public library. Township Mayor Jay Bielman will lead the procession and a lot of people will carry Mexican-style lanterns made by punching holes in a tin can. Cornelius Reeves, Charley Reeves, Rebekah Sturges, and even young Zechery Sturges--shown close to his mother, Ceren--will all be there. Candy canes for this age group after the caroling.

Carolyn Mosely, the Princeton folk-singer.

Three groups will sing beforehand; one at the Princeton Nursing Home, another at "Merwick" and a third at the Lloyd Terrace apartments for the elderly. Any one who wants to join these groups is invited to call Steve Redfield, 921-6312.

Singers in these groups will meet everyone else at the

library at 4:30. The Arts Council hopes some Lloyd Terrace residents can be persuaded to climb aboard a Christmas-decorated Loop Bus and travel to the library to sing, after they've been sung to by the Redfield singers.

WINTER COURSES SET

At Studio-on-Canal. "Studies in Photography" will be introduced in the Studio-on-the-Canal's schedule of Art Workshop programs for the winter term beginning January 5.

Conducted by Joseph Mislán, the course will meet for 12 weeks. The instruction will attempt to define the aesthetic that is typically photographic.

Mr. Mislán's background includes photography, sculpture and water color painting. Originally trained as an engineer at Columbia University, he has also drawn sources of instruction from the Tyler School of Art, The New School, the Studio-on-the-Canal and New York Artists.

Other courses to be offered include advanced oil painting with Hughie Lee-Smith instructing. Mr. Lee-Smith teaches a similar course at the Art Students League in New York. A water color course will be taught by Charles Dunn who begins his third year with the studio.

Rex Goreleigh, director of the Studio-on-the-Canal, will introduce a semi-private all-media morning workshop, similar to his regular evening course. The regular Sunday morning sketch sessions will also be held. A bulletin is available and early registration is suggested.

"PEEPER" PLYSTRIDE

On Hillside Avenue. A "Peeping Tom" was flushed last week on Hillside Avenue.

The victim told police that she was lying on a couch around 7 Thursday evening when she heard a noise on the front porch. She got up, looked out on the porch and saw a man, police said, raising his pants.

He shouted obscenities at the woman as he ran away. A thorough search of the area by Township police was fruitless.

The suspect was described by the victim as a young man, 5-9, with dark hair wearing a light color shirt or sweater and dark blue or black pants.



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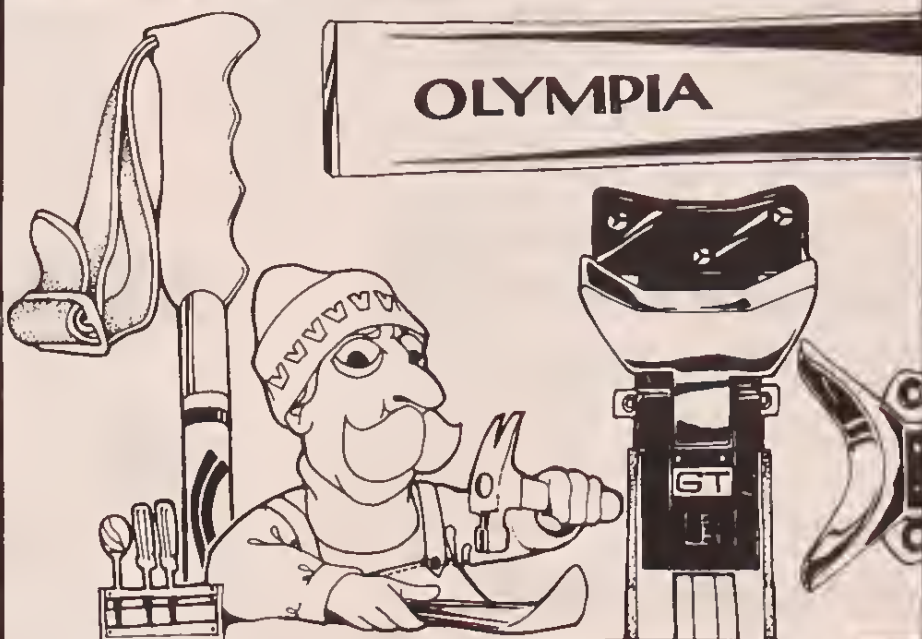
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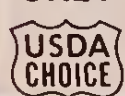
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Why Johnny can't read and Grandpa can't talk are complex questions for which there may be no simple answers. But the Communication Disorders Unit housed at the Merwick Rehabilitation and Extended Care Facility of The Medical Center is trying a variety of new approaches in answering them.

Unit Director Mrs. Jean Metzger said that the team of six speech pathologists, two remedial reading clinicians, an audiologist and consulting psychologist, backed by the physician resources of The Medical Center, uses to full advantage their multiple professional skills. "The work that's done here is geared to individuals, although we do some work with groups, but the philosophy is 'one-to-one therapy' backed by the 'team approach'," Mrs. Metzger said.

That means individually prescribing treatment for each of the 40 or more patients whom therapists see each week and who range in age from less than one year to the very old. The team approach permits therapists to make full use of each other's skills and to go beyond the "test scores which are only indicators of what's wrong, not why," Mrs. Metzger said. To facilitate the team approach, The Medical Center

specialists are developing a "Communication Disorders Evaluation" composed of a series of standard tests and "clinical professional impressions;" individual diagnoses by team members. "We know, for instance, that people who have strokes read less well, as well as have difficulty speaking, so instead of letting the speech pathologist do it all, we ask the reading clinician to apply her skills," Mrs. Metzger explained.

Complicated Process. "When we talk about a communication disorder, we mean that something is affecting the intake of information or the outgo, in other words comprehension or expression. The process can be complicated, and that's why we're taking the specialists and blending our skills to give a fuller program for people who come here for help," she said.

In general, the speech pathologist specializes in speech, language and perceptual problems. The audiologist is a hearing diagnostician, the reading clinician, a reading and learning difficulties specialist. However, generalities end when the individual walks in, Mrs. Metzger said. "We work very hard in this place not to put labels on people. It's terribly difficult because

that's what people want us to do," she said.

Schools, physicians, psychologists and guidance centers refer patients to the Communication Disorders Unit. Others, especially adults with stroke-related problems, may be patients in other units of The Medical Center. "Our referrals have increased and the Unit is growing to keep pace because we treat people from communities throughout Central Jersey," said Benjamin Accardi, Medical Center Assistant Vice President for Merwick.

Among the more common services the Unit performs are hearing and hearing aid evaluations for the elderly, and speech and reading therapy for the young. Two ongoing programs for adults include lipreading classes and stroke transition groups which assist people in the second stage of recovery. Stroke therapy provides supervised field trips and guided reading discussion groups.

In addition to individual therapy, some small groups for the young, including a summer camp for children with multiple problems, are offered.

Numerous Facilities. The Communication Disorders Unit, the Physical Therapy Unit and the Occupational Therapy Unit form the Rehabilitation Medicine Department of The Medical Center. The Communication Disorders Unit is housed on the bottom floor of Wing C at Merwick. Facilities include a fully-equipped audiology laboratory, private and group therapy rooms and an observation therapy room.

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ditional information beyond what the board had clearly specified in any given case. And so it went a word by word tug-of-war which could under the most optimistic predictions, lead to a working relationship between the two sides.

John Bailey, a 1974 school board candidate, asked for a citizen's committee to review the 14 guidelines. In other business, the

board adopted a tentative budget of \$8,266,400 up .6 percent from last year. There is no capital budget at all. Current expenses are \$7,907,000 and debt service \$359,400. The budget has been reduced \$52,100 from the superintendent's original budget.

Dr. McPherson explained that he had not cut out lunches for the elderly. Costs for those are borne by other agencies, he said, and only co-ordinating expenses by the schools. He had suggested a partial cut in food services which might mean elimination of this co-ordinating role, he said. The senior citizen lunch has not been eliminated.

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at 8 p.m. The program will be a musically dramatic presentation that illustrates both sacred and secular Christmas traditions that have been handed down through the years. In addition to performing at the Governor's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony The Columbus Boychoir sang in Radio City Music Hall this fall,

has taped a Christmas program for WNBC-TV in New York, and will be heard on National Educational Television introducing the Joffrey Ballet in January. Tickets for the performance, which benefits the Scholarship Fund of the School, may be obtained by calling The Columbus Boychoir School at 924-5858.

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special Christmas edition of children's theatre company, is Ruth Alampi's weekly show comprised of several New "Jerseyfile" at 8:30 p.m. on Jersey residents and will December 22. She will present a fairy tale in reverse welcome the U.S. Steel Choir with original script, music and and feature a special lyrics. presentation by the Bag-A-Tale Players entitled "A At 10:30 p.m. Chef Jim Present For Santa." The Bag-Haller prepares a special A-Tale Players, a professional Christmas meal on "The



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nutcracker has turned into a handsome prince is performed by Ballet West and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

"The Nutcracker" will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by "The Christmas Candelight Caroling Ceremony," a special presentation from Disneyland which brings the yuletide cheer of a thousand-voice choir singing the traditional music of Christmas. Astronaut Colonel James Irwin narrates the program which includes 32 choirs from California, bell-ringing ensembles and the Dickens Carolers, accompanied by the Disneyland Orchestra. The program will be repeated Wednesday, December 24, at 7 p.m.

Christmas favorites will be performed by the Mormon Youth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on "Music of Christmas." The program, which was taped at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be colorcast Wednesday, December 24, at 6 p.m. and will repeat Thursday, December 25, at 8:30 p.m.

N.J. Public Television's award-winning dramatization of George Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware on Christmas Eve, "McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776" will be telecast at 8:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The program repeats Thursday, December 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra live up Christmas Day. At 7:30 p.m. "Christmas At Pops" will open with a merry medley of traditional carols, sung by

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HISTORY IN THE MORNINGS: The eighth annual Morning Lecture series at the Historical Society won't feature the afternoon tea these Society members are pretending to pour. But the series will be preceded by coffee. Mrs. Mitchell Posey (left) and Mrs. Charles Jaffin are co-chairmen of the series. Details this page.

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the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and continue with favorite Christmas songs. At 9 p.m. the celebrated "Berlioz Requiem" will be performed by over 300 musicians at the St. Joseph Basilica in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Hector Berlioz's famous work is a traditional favorite.

LECTURES SCHEDULED

By Historical Society. The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor its eighth annual morning lecture series on six consecutive Tuesdays, starting January 13, at 10:30 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. Harold Sack, the well-known authority on American furniture, will initiate the series with a talk on "Approach to Authenticating Antique Furniture."

Scheduled for succeeding Tuesdays are Elizabeth S. Brown, fashion historian, speaking on "The Ups and Downs of the Bustle;" Robert J. Clark, Princeton Professor of Art and Architecture, on "Art Nouveau, Sources and Configurations;" Doris Thacher, textile expert, on "American Textiles and Embroidery of the 18th Century;" Henry Lee Willet, international stained glass expert, on "What's New in Stained Glass;" and Ruth Andrews, art writer and lecturer, whose topic will be "Introduction to American Folk Art."

The lectures will be preceded by coffee at 10 a.m. Season tickets at \$5 for members, \$7.50 for non-members may be obtained by sending a check to The Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street. Single tickets at \$1.50 will be available each Tuesday at the door of Pierce Hall.

COMPETITION TO START

For Fashion Scholarship. Determined to identify and encourage fashion design talent among young Americans, the Flemington Fur Company has announced its tenth annual fashion design scholarship awards program. Open to all area high school juniors and seniors, the competition is jointly sponsored with the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City, to which winners will be awarded scholarships.

Noting that the principal purpose of the annual competition is to encourage talented American youngsters to seek careers in the fashion design field, S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs, commented, "More and more American women are turning to American designers for fresh insights into fashion. The day is past when Europe dictates each development on the fashion scene."

Mr. Benjamin said that over the past ten years, the Flemington Furs-Traphagen

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Thursday, December 18

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8 p.m.: Gay People Meeting, "Sexual Myths and Fallacies," Donald Brown; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Friday, December 19

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Free Loop Bus Service. Also from 6-9 p.m.

7 p.m.: Benefit Basketball Game, Cheney State vs. Winston-Salem State; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 20

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Loop Bus (Inner Loop) will run all day for Christmas shoppers.

1 p.m.: Free movie premiere, "The Second Shepherds' Play," plus two other films; New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Also at 3 and Sunday at 2.

Sunday, December 21

4:00 p.m.: Christmas portion, Handel's "Messiah;" Community Ecumenical Choir, directed by Shirley and Herman Smith; Trinity Methodist Church, Pennington Road and Carlton Avenue, Trenton.

4:30 p.m.: Community Carol Sing; gather at Princeton Public Library for procession to Palmer Square.

Monday, December 22

6:46 a.m.: Winter Solstice.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, December 24. GREEN GLASS

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Tuesday, December 23

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Free Loop Bus Service. Also 6 to 9.

Wednesday, December 24

Christmas Eve

TOWN TOPICS office closed

Thursday, December 25

Christmas Day

Saturday, December 27

3 p.m.: Christmas program of symphonic music, New Jersey State Opera Orchestra; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing

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General Assembly regarding problem. Until I gave him the
Zionism are the apparent letter, Mr. Saldon was
cause of a drop in UNICEF unaware of the errors and
holiday card sales in this area. biases built into the method
Many loyal UNICEF sup- used by PHS to compute GPA-
porters have sought out the CR. He and I agreed that the
card sale at the Unitarian situation should be corrected
Church of Princeton (the and hence I did not bother to
Peace Center on Nassau contact the board.
Street no longer exists). While Mr. Saldon was
However, others have ex- discussing the matter with
pressed their outrage at the members of the staff of PHS, I
U.N. General Assembly by contacted the Admissions
refusing to support UNICEF Officers at Princeton and
and by taking down posters Rutgers universities and
advertising the sale. asked them to comment on the
The facts are that UNICEF methodology being used to
is a totally non-political, semi- calculated CR by PHS. Mr.
autonomous agency supported Callard of Princeton and Mr.
entirely by voluntary con- Gould of Rutgers sent me
tributions. It is dedicated to letters (which were also sent
helping children who live in to Mr. Saldon) indicating they
excruciating misery, without found the same statistical
regard to religion, race or deficiencies in the GPA-CR of
nationality. PHS as I did. (Copies of Mr.
Collard's and Mr. Gould's
letters are enclosed.)

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I have written to Winfield Pike
of the Princeton Regional
School Board. It involves the
statistical errors and biases in
the current method of com-
puting class rank by Princeton
High School.
Since sending that letter to
Mr. Pike, I have received a
letter from Mr. Petrillo ad-
mitting all the statistical
deficiencies in the current
Class ranking scheme but
indicating that this scheme
will be the only one that
students will be informed of.
Mr. Petrillo does indicate,
however, that the High School
is informing each college of
the fact that the reported class
rank is biased and not a
conventional ranking by grade
point average.
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non-biased conventional
ranking by grade point
average can receive one by
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School. Such a conventional
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but it will not be made public
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parents, although colleges can
get it upon request.
PAUL DAVIDSON
18 Turner Court

In September 1975, my
daughter, who is a Senior at
PHS brought to my attention
how the High School computes
Class Rank (hereafter CR)
based on what it calls a Grade
Point Average (GPA). As a
statistician, I immediately
noted that this so called GPA-
CR represented a gross
misuse of statistical concepts
and definitions.
Hence on September 28 I
immediately wrote a letter to
you as President of the School
Board indicating the faults of
the methodology used by PHS
to compute CR. (A copy of this
letter is enclosed).
Before mailing the letter to

Following several further
discussions between Mr.
Saldon and myself, we agreed
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(giving the methodology underlying each) to all colleges and to the students. These two class ranks were (1) the original GPA-CR which had already been given out to the senior class, and (2) a properly calculated unbiased CR based on a statistically-valid computation of the Grade Point Average. (I also volunteered my services to help Mr. Saldon develop a proper CR methodology for future Senior Classes.)

Mr. Saldon calculated both CRs for the senior class and found that many student's class rank change considerably perhaps by as much as 15 percentiles or more.

Hence by the end of October I thought this CR problem had been resolved with the minimum of fuss and turmoil. Those who wanted to use the original CR could, while those who wanted a statistically unbiased estimate of CR had the second CR available.

I was therefore surprised to receive a phone call from Mr. Petrillo on the morning of November 18. Mr. Petrillo informed me that he had vetoed Mr. Saldon's plan to send out two different CR's (both properly labeled and described) because Mr. Petrillo felt that making this information available might cause trouble and confuse parents and students.

I immediately went to see Mr. Petrillo and discussed the matter. Mr. Petrillo admitted that the current CR was biased and used statistically incorrect definitions but he still did not want to make that information available to the students and their parents. I asked him to think the matter over. Since I still have not had a satisfactory response from Mr. Petrillo, I must assume that he is going to suppress the knowledge that the PHS has been using biased statistical methods to calculate GPA-CR and thereby penalize some members of the senior class by providing students and college admissions offices with statistically biased and faulty CR.

Since almost two months have passed since the staff of PHS has been made aware of the faults in their CR methodology, and since time is running out for the present senior class to have the admitted errors rectified before college admissions offices make their decisions, I think it is URGENT that the School Board insist that these statistical deficiencies be rectified immediately. Mr. Petrillo should not be allowed to bury the problem - after all, the future of some of our children may be at stake, since some will be placed at an unwarranted disadvantage by

Loss in River's Edge Fire May Run to \$500,000; Rebuilt Restaurant Expected to Open in Spring

The owners of River's Edge Restaurant in Lambertville have announced that they intend to rebuild the landmark structure that was totally destroyed on Sunday morning, November 23, when a massive short circuit in a main power line started a fire that raged through the entire building and leveled it to the ground despite the efforts of eight fire companies from the area.

All that remains of the dining and entertainment center are the four stone walls of the 19th century grist mill that surrounded the restaurant's Garden Room and center garden, with its exotic birds and plants. The owners, John Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pierce, are presently working out of an office building across from the restaurant site.

"We've put too much of ourselves into the River's Edge to let it disappear," Mr. Walsh said. "And every penny of profit was put right back into it to make it more attractive, more special."

The management purchased the restaurant from Ann Matthews, radio's "Stella Dallas," early in 1973, and from the very start additions and innovations were made that quickly turned the River's Edge into the dining and entertainment attraction of the area.

Clubs Have Been Popular. Within the first two months the owners added The Club, a colorful room in white and green wicker that featured nightly dinner-dancing to live music. The Little Club, a room for private parties with its own deck right on the river, was one of this year's additions.

Even as recently as last month sections of the restaurant's kitchen were remodeled to take care of the Christmas holiday parties. The restaurant was looking forward to its customary full Thanksgiving crowd when the disaster occurred.

"We had already taken dozens of reservations for New Year's Eve," Mrs. Pierce said, "and we have no way to notify them because that reservation book was destroyed." Fortunately, the restaurant's records were maintained in the separate building where the bookkeeping staff worked.

Including 13 musicians who played in two of the restaurant's four rooms, the

being given an improperly computed class rank.

If I can provide any further information in this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

River's Edge had more than 125 full and part-time employees, making it one of the major employers of the area.

"We had just announced our annual company Christmas party to our staff," Walsh said. "Now we'll just schedule their big Christmas party for spring!"

Loss May Be \$500,000. The restaurant has already obtained the building permit to start restoring the structure as soon as possible. No final figures were yet available as to the size of the financial loss, although those who knew the structure and the scope of the improvements made over the past three years have estimated that it could reach \$500,000.

Sheldon Pierce stressed that, despite the despair of the management trio, they were relieved that at least no one was inside when the fire broke out. According to the New Jersey State Police Major Crime Unit, the massive short circuit that started the blaze could have set it off earlier.

Once residents of the area and customers who had made reservations for the holidays accepted the fact that River's Edge had been destroyed, they began contacting the owners with offers to help. "Our home phones haven't stopped ringing yet," said Mrs. Pierce.

"Not only have all our employees been a great help to us, offering to do whatever can be done to put the pieces together again, but customers have been volunteering assistance on all sides. It's a tribute to the River's Edge to know that so many people cared."

Mr. Walsh added that many of the calls and letters ask whether any of the birds in the outdoor garden were harmed. "Fortunately," he reported,

"all of the exotic birds that go in each fall were waiting at a farm a few miles away, expecting to go into their 'winter quarters' on the day before Thanksgiving. The only birds in the garden at the time of the fire were the doves, and their cage was always left open, so they just flew across the river to their former home."

The owners haven't set a definite date for the reopening. "A lot will depend on how cold a winter we have," Mr. Pierce said, "but we hope to be in full swing by spring. One thing is sure, everyone will hear about it. The reopening of the River's Edge will make the Bicentennial celebration look like a tea party!"

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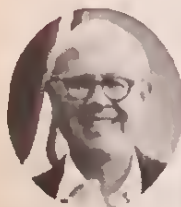
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In Improving Kingston School. A federal grant has been approved for the Franklin Township Public Schools, which will make the Kingston School one of 20 "Media Program Demonstration Centers" in New Jersey.

And with this \$5,000 grant will come the culmination of combined efforts over the past several years to improve the library facilities at the five-class school building.

"Only three years ago," notes John Bowden, Supervisor of Media for the Franklin Public Schools, "the whole Kingston School library was contained in a closet — that's right, a closet. The librarian would appear once a week and could only work with three children at a time. That's all there was room for."

Since that time, parents, staff and administration have made a commitment to improving the library. First, an attractive classroom was provided for a media center. Next, a consultant from the New Jersey State Library visited the district at the request of the administration and commented on the needs of the various libraries.

At that time, the consultant, Selma B. Rhorbacher, also suggested that some federal funding might be available for Kingston.

As follow-up to Ms. Rhorbacher's recommendations, the Board of Education, through Mr. Bowden, doubled the amount of shelf space available in the school as well as the budget for books, magazines, audio-visual 'software' supplies. However, as Bowden pointed out in a letter to the consultant, "Even with the above amounts, the status of this building needs help."

Parents Pitch In. Through PTA President Janet Rich, the school's librarian, Laura Whipple recruited a substantial amount of help from

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TWO WINDOWS WIN
In Holiday Contest.
Wracked by indecision, the three judges in the Princeton Borough Merchants Association Christmas window contest picked a pair of co-winners: Bellows and Gallery 100.

A special honorable mention went to Toto's Market. The judges also decided that the following windows are worth a trip to see: Nordicraft, Nassau Shoe Tree, Karelia, Princeton Decorating and two of Clayton's windows: The Yarn Shop and the Palmer Square West window with the wild animal theme.

Bellows was chosen because it has a theme, because it conveys the warmth of the season and is equally appealing to children and to adults. It is also just as attractive in the daytime as in the evening.

In the window, a pair of child mannequins look on while a mechanical teddy bear trims a Christmas tree. A family of stuffed animals - Winnie the Pooh, the cast from "The Wind in the Willows," most of Beatrix Potter's clan - sits on chairs before a fireplace, watching the teddy bear trim their tree.

Gallery 100's window is a twilight and evening window. It is softly golden, with a quiet shimmer of light from small discs hung in streamers at the back. It displays the variety for sale in the store without clutter or disarray. A handsome hand-made Santa gives a strong contrast to the gold.

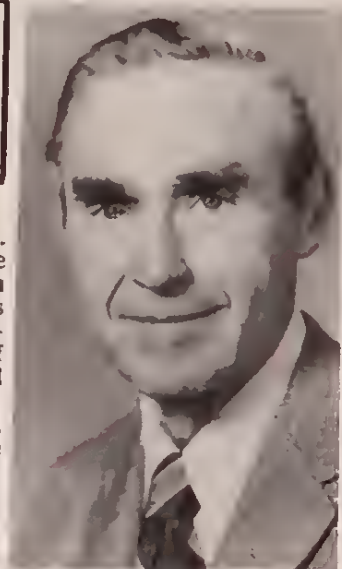
Toto's market has a nostalgia window, circa early 1950s. A big train chugs around a tree, two 1950s dolls - lovingly worn - join a hand-carved cart whose donkeys have key-chain collars. Santa Claus Coca Cola posters form the backdrop.

Judges were Anne Reeves of the Arts Council of Princeton; Dick Wellevor of the Princeton Packet and Kay Brettnall of TOWN TOPICS.

AGENT NAMED

For Motor Bike Insurance. Adlerman, Click & Company, 15 Spring Street, has been appointed as an agent for the insurance of motorized bicycles under the law signed by Governor Byrne last week.

Residents of New Jersey above the age of 15 can now drive a motorized vehicle as long as it meets certain speeds and qualifications. Mrs. B. Joan Handell, Vehicle Supervisor of Adlerman, Click, explained that since coverage for "Mo-Peds" is specifically excluded under the standard Automobile and Homeowners Policies, separate insurance is now necessary to protect potential liability.



Jack Avins

AVINS PROMOTED

By RCA Laboratories. Jack Avins, 178 Herrontown Road, has been named a staff scientist in the Systems Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, Route One.

A native of New York City, Mr. Avins received a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Physics with honors from Columbia University in 1932. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute awarded him a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering in 1949.

From 1941 to 1946 he served in the Army Signal Corps, rising to the rank of Major. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1946, and in 1955 was appointed Manager of the RCA Industry Service Laboratory in Zurich, Switzerland. Two years later, he returned to RCA Laboratories in Princeton as Manager, Research Applications Laboratory.

From 1964 until his present appointment, he worked for RCA Consumer Electronics at the RCA Solid State Division in Somerville, on the development of monolithic integrated circuits for radio and TV receivers.

Mr. Avins has received two RCA Laboratories Achievement Awards and in 1971 was given RCA's highest technical honor, the David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award, for the development of integrated circuits for TV. He holds more than 50 U.S. patents and has published a number of technical papers.

Mr. Avins is married to the former Ellen Sharfstein of Staten Island, N.Y. Their daughter, Dr. Carol Avins Solomon, is an Assistant Professor of Russian Literature at Northwestern University, and their son, Dr. Laurence Avins, is an Ophthalmology Resident at Yale University.

ONE SCHOOL DEDICATED

Another Started by Hillier. While one school was dedicated in Austria, a second was started in France, and both are the works of The Hillier Group, architects and planners with headquarters in Princeton.

"The American International School in Vienna has now been dedicated after more than two years of design and construction processes," reports J. Robert Hillier, president of the Group. "The school was completely renovated and nearly doubled in size with multiple additions."

Keynote address at the dedication was given by Victor Gruen, who is recognized internationally for his architectural creation of the shopping center mall concept in the United States. Participants in the ceremonies also included John P. Humes and J. A. Beesley, the Ambassadors from the United States and Canada respectively.

Simultaneously, The Hillier Group's second international project, for The American School in Paris, is under way. Even though this expansion and renovation program is a larger operation, the tight schedule calls for completion in about one year.

Joel Spaeth of Hopewell was project architect for the Vienna School, and is now making an educational program analysis for the Paris school.

The Hillier Group is involved in numerous large educational complexes in this country.

CONSULTANT NAMED

By Williams-Builder. Harry Williams, owner of Williams-builder, has announced the appointment of Wesley Umphrey of Princeton Junction, as home design consultant to his firm.

Pursuing an avocational interest in residential architecture, Mr. Umphrey has managed the reconstruction of a number of houses in and around Princeton since moving to the area from New York City 15 years ago. His most recent renovation is a brick farmhouse dating from 1786 and located near Hamilton Square. His own home, a Pre-Revolutionary farmhouse near Groves Mill, is thought to be the oldest existing structure in West Windsor Township.



Wesley Umphrey

Mr. Umphrey will consult with home owners who are considering options for making changes or additions to their homes.

A 1951 graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Umphrey, formerly was a management consultant with Kurt Salmon Associates of New York and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of Newark. He recently returned from West Africa where he served for several years as director of operations for the International Executive Corps.

BANK TO PARTICIPATE
In Financing Inner-City Homes. New Jersey National Bank has announced plans to participate in a program designed to increase the

availability of mortgage money for the financing of inner-city homes in New Jersey. In cooperation with the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency, the bank will have \$750,000 available for mortgage loans to purchasers of residential properties limited to 28 Urban Aid Cities designated by the state.

FHA and VA mortgages will be made available at an anticipated maximum interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, which is 1/2 percent lower than rates currently being offered. Lenders will have nine months in which to disburse these low rate funds. Eligible municipalities within New Jersey National's market area include Asbury Park,

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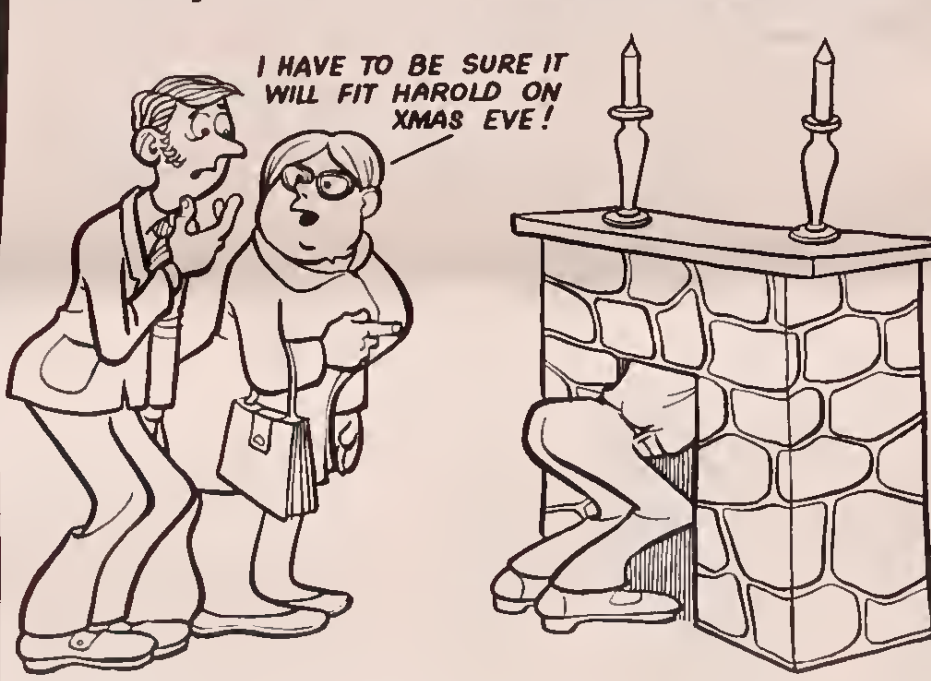
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PHS DEFEATS FRANKLIN

As Oldham Excels. A tenacious man-for-man defense, more shooting from its guards and a virtuoso performance by Junior Oldham from the foul line enabled Princeton High School Tuesday to win its first game of the year and hand visiting Franklin Township its first defeat, 59-50.

Oldham, who had been ineffective in Princeton's opening loss to St. Anthony's was the opposite against the Warriors. The junior center connected on ten straight free throws in the first half and added another in the third period before missing. He ended with 15 of 18 attempts and a game-high 21 points.

"We played much better," agreed PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "We've got to get points out of Oldham and our big men if we expect to win. We used eight men today; we've got to be able to use more. The kids are nervous, I know it's tough coming off the bench but it's tough even in the pros.

"There was no reason for the game to be that close," Trotman maintained. "We played very well offensively in the first half and then we started to free lance. That's just what Franklin wanted. As far as I could see, they're a run-and-shoot team with no organized offense.

"We had a bad third quarter which allowed them to get back in the game."

Actually, PHS outscored the Warriors in every period.

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Hours Set for Basketball

The Princeton High School boys' gym will be open four days during the Christmas holiday season for those interested in playing basketball.

Sessions will run from 10 to noon and 1 to 4:30 on December 26, 29, 30 and 31. Priority will be given boys of middle school age during morning sessions, and for older boys in the afternoon. Additional information is available from the Princeton Recreation office, 921-9480.

Oldham with 11, Shawn Craig with 10 and Felix Brown with six accounted for all of Princeton's 27 points in the first half. Franklin had 23.

In the second half, PHS spread it around. Robbie Pershon came around "and started to play basketball," said Trotman, scoring all 10 of his points in the half. Dave Lacy added four and Gene Nunnery, in for Brown who sat out most of the half in foul trouble, pumped in five points in the final period.

A basket by Franklin's Willie Davenport early in the final period brought Franklin within five, 45-40, but before the period ended, two foul shots by Nunnery opened up a 58-48 PHS margin—the widest of the game.

Ken Smith, who was the top scorer for the Warriors with 17, was thrown out of

News Of The CHURCHES

"THE WINTER STAR"

Performances at Two Churches. "The Winter Star" a Christmas opera for children by Australian-born Malcolm Williamson, will be performed Sunday at 9:15 and 11:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, and on Wednesday, Christmas Eve, at the 4 o'clock Holy Eucharist at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. Youth choirs from each church will perform the work.

The opera is a modern version of a medieval mystery drama and was first performed in England, where it was commissioned in June of 1973. The first American performance took place at Trinity Church, Princeton, when the composer, who has recently been named Master of the Queen's Music in England, directed a filming for ABC-TV. Since then the work has been performed widely throughout Europe and America.

Participating in the Trinity performances will be adults and children of the parish as well as the choirs. A number of Advent workshops have been held to prepare for the service: Betsy Belshaw, Braxton Preston and Timothy Cogan have conducted music workshops for the performers; Eric Hockings and Patricia Landmann have directed the making of a luminous star for the sanctuary; and Michael and Maureen Stevens and Lou Ann Litton have led workshops to make costumes and "symbolic creations."

Nancy Lea is in charge of the making of toys as offerings for the Eucharist, which will be distributed to children in institutions after the service. Linda Fite is helping cooks, large and small, bake bread for the service. James Litton is musical director; Harry Clark is dramatic director; and Mary B. Rice, producer.

At All Saints' Church, the All Saints' Youth Choir will perform the work, with members of the Church School and instrumentalists. All Saints' performed the work a year ago at the same Christmas Eve afternoon Holy Eucharist service.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

At University Chapel. Traditional services marking Christmas will be held at the Princeton University Chapel, December 24 and 25. The 8 p.m. Christmas Eve worship, which last year attracted a capacity congregation, will offer carols, lessons, and commentary on the theme "The Hope of the Christmas Story" by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel.

Participants will include the Princeton Day School Consort

(a recorder quartet) and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Frank Jacobson, and the Princeton Regional Ballet with Ms. Ruth Langridge as choreographer. Julian Jaynes of the Princeton University Department of Psychology will be the reader, and Greg R. Smith, a Princeton University student, will be the organist.

On Christmas Day at 11 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated, with Dean Gordon speaking on "The Eternal Christmas Tree." Greg Smith will again be the organist. Both services are open to the public.

GRANT TO SEMINARY

For Chapel Renovation. The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia has made a grant to Princeton Theological Seminary for the renovation of Miller Chapel. The announcement of the gift was made by Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary. Work is already under way on this historic structure.

Erected in 1833 by the noted builder, Charles Steadman, the Chapel is in the Greek temple style of the period with a formal Doric portico and a restrained use of decorative detail in its simplicity of outline. It was moved to its present site as the center of the campus in 1933. The building is used not only for daily worship by the Seminary community but also for special services and lectures as well as for concerts and seminars. The grant of the capacity congregation, will offer carols, lessons, and commentary on the theme "The Hope of the Christmas Story" by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel.

work will be completed early next year.

CANDLELIGHT, CAROLS

At Lutheran Service. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction at 7 p.m. This service, intended for the entire family, will feature many old and traditional Christmas carols.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Esther McDonald, will lead the congregation in many different varieties of the favorite carols, such as "Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus," "O Come, O Come Emanuel," "I Saw a Stable," (with percussion instruments), "Mary, Mary" and "Bells are Ringing." All are invited to this service in its candlelight setting. Questions regarding the service and the church should be addressed to the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Frederick Schott, at 799-1753.

BULLETINS

The Friendly Visitors of St. Paul's Church wish to express their thanks to all who made it possible for the patients of the Princeton Nursing Home to have a most blessed and happy Christmas.

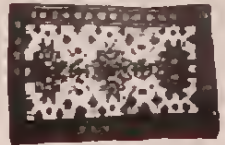
The West Windsor High School Choir will give a concert of Christmas music on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. The program will include works by Gabrieli, Schutz, Morley, Bach and "The Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham for choir and brass. Barry Elison will conduct. Admission is free.

A Christmas Cantata, "King of Kings" will be presented by the church choir of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church of Griggstown on Sunday at 7. Christmas caroling around the tree will follow the service.

REHEARSING: Members of Trinity Church choirs prepare for a performance of "The Winter Star," a Christmas opera by Malcolm Williamson, Sunday at 9:15 and 11:15.

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This is the eighth program initiated by the MFA and the first designed exclusively for urban areas. For the current series, a total of \$17 million will be made available through a group of New Jersey-based mortgage lending institutions.

New Jersey National Bank and Larson Mortgage Co. have created a pool of funds which totals approximately \$4 million. New Jersey National Bank has been named trustee for the pool which includes eight other lending institutions throughout the state.

CASH MANAGEMENT

Promoted by SVC, Scientific Venture Consultants, Inc., 14 Washington Road, has announced the launching of its "Self-Help Program for Small Companies," according to Anton D. Kop'Kash, vice-president of the firm and

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director of the new program. "The program is essentially an internal financial-operational redesign effort for troubled corporations," said Mr. Kop'Kash. "Many companies have run into serious cash difficulties recently from leveraging their debt to finance growth. This situation, though tenable in certain economies for limited times, is potentially a critical practice now, given the high cost of money," he added. At a talk before members of the banking community, with whom SVC does a good deal of consulting in this and other programs, Mr. Kop'Kash emphasized the need for strategic cash management: "We have learned and now recognize that high market potential and seemingly sound management practices are no longer the sole ingredients for success. Since the cost and rarity of money is high and rising, financial institutions are willing to commit their limited reserves to only the most sound risks. Consequently, individual firms must establish Cash Conservation modes to perpetuate growth funded by their natural, and often unrecognized, internal assets and resources."

Directory of Newspapers Published In State from 1765 to 1970 Planned

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has announced a grant of \$12,000 to help fund preparation and publication of the most comprehensive directory of New Jersey newspapers ever compiled. The grant was made to the New Jersey Historical Commission, which initiated and is handling the project. The directory is expected to be completed in early 1976.

The directory will contain the history of every newspaper published in New Jersey from 1765 to 1970 and also will provide a valuable reference guide as to where existing copies of the newspapers can be found. In announcing the grant, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, said the directory would be one of the most complete newspaper historical guides published in any State. "The press has played a prominent role in the history and development of New Jersey," Meyner said, "and the Bicentennial provides an appropriate opportunity for such an important historical

project."

The total cost of the directory project is \$44,000, with the Historical Commission contributing the balance in cash and in-kind services. The co-editors are Dr. William C. Wright, deputy director of the Historical Commission, and Paul A. Stellhorn, a research associate for the Commission.

The directory will include daily and weekly general circulation newspapers and religious, ethnic, labor, college and underground publications.

Mr. Stellhorn said the directory not only will provide an invaluable reference tool for people interested in New Jersey history, but also might serve as an impetus for preservation of the State's newspaper heritage. He emphasized that the research for the directory had demonstrated that there are no copies in existence for 90 percent of the papers that were once published in New Jersey and they are lost forever.

The directory, Mr. Stellhorn reported, will be the product of three years of research.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helen A. Goldstein of 124 Jefferson Road died December 15 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in the Princeton area for the last 37 years.

She is survived by her husband, Meyer Goldstein; two sons, Rabbi David S. Goldstein of Baltimore, Md. and Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Geneva, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Sperling of Hewlett, L.I.; five brothers, Hyman Axinn of Miami Beach, Fla., Morris Axinn of Hollywood, Fla., Michael Axinn of Carmel, Calif., Sam Axinn of Merrick, L.I., and Dr. Charles Axinn of West Creek; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin Glatt officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Mary L. Stout, 68, of 44 Harrison Street, died December 14 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Stout was employed as a telephone operator and desk clerk for New Jersey Bell Telephone. She was a member of the Pioneer Club.

She is survived by her husband, Ammermon Peter Stout; two brothers, Daniel Lucey of Princeton and Frank Lucey of Pennsburg, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Frank K. Fisher, 87, of 165 Moores Mill Road, died December 8 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was a contractor associated with three construction companies, Harrison and Fisher, Smith Construction and Fowler Thorn.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Fisher formerly lived on Hilltop Road in Ewing Township before moving to Hopewell to live with his daughter two years ago. He was a member of the Trenton Country Club.

Husband of the late Ida Berkholz Fisher, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred F. Nicolaysen of Hopewell with whom he resided and a grandson, Craig E. Durkin of Alexandria, Va.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Kent Kaiser, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Ewing, officiating. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

John Zachar, 79, of the Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, died December 8 in the Mercer Medical Center. A native of Czechoslovakia, he resided in Yonkers before moving to Pennington five years ago. He was a member of the Emmanuel Slovak Lutheran Church and the Sokol Organization Lodge 15 of Yonkers.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dyba, with whom he resided, his mother, Mrs. Mary Zachar; a brother, Andrew Zachar; two sisters, Mrs. Mila Tibbitts and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, all of Yonkers, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Emmanuel Slovak Lutheran Church, Yonkers, with burial in Oakland Cemetery there.

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parents for the library, in addition to reporting this involvement to Ms. Rhorbacher, Bowden wrote, "I would welcome the chance for you to meet with the Kingston faculty and for you to see the commitment they are making toward their school."

On October 22, 1975, Superintendent of Schools, Edwin W. Crandell received a

Mrs. Florence Odell Fite, 91, of 30 Stanworth Lane, died December 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Iowa, she moved to Princeton in 1932, and later lived in Hopewell for a year, moving back to Princeton in 1956.

Widow of Warner Fite, she is survived by two stepsons, Dr. Franklin Fite of Gladwyne, Pa. and George L. of Bethesda, Md. The service was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Cotton Fite officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Walter O. Habeeb, 69, formerly of Hopewell, died December 11 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Born in New York City, he had lived in Hopewell until moving back to New York where he was a New York Police lieutenant until his retirement in 1963.

Mr. Habeeb was a member of the Policeman's Benevolent Association of New York and a member of Whitestone Lodge No. 356, F&AM, of Long Island.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta M. Habeeb; two brothers, Alfred Habeeb of Laurel Park, L.I. and Clarence Habeeb of Titusville; a sister, Mrs. Grace Zottman of Ewing Township, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Renee Tilm Driver, 55, of Amwell Road, Hopewell, died December 14 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was a graduate of Smith College.

Mrs. Driver is survived by her husband, Robert L. Driver, Jr.; a daughter, Sandra W. Driver, at home; and a brother, Alexander B. Tilm of Milford, Conn.

The funeral service and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

John H. Gripper, of 74 Leigh Avenue, died December 13 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jacksonville, he resided in the Princeton area since 1927.

Mr. Gripper was a construction worker. He was a member of Witherspoon Local Elks 178 and IBPE of W. He was also a member of Local 380 of ILU 50.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and two brothers, James of Princeton and Rudolph of Orlando, Fla.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. O.C. Bickerstaff officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth A. Bush Skelton, 33, of Homestead Road, Belle Mead, died December 13 in Somerset Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

letter from State Commissioner of Education, Fred G. Burke, informing him of the Title II grant which could be used "for developing collections to levels which will successfully demonstrate good media program."

Supervisor Bowden indicates that part of the \$5,000 in federal funds will be used to purchase about 500 books to add to the 2,724-book collection. But, the major portion of the money will be used to improve the library in the area of media - filmstrips, records, film loops and transparencies, cassette recorders, records and tapes - for it is in this area that the Kingston library has been most deficient.

In addition, cabinets will be purchased in which to store the media software and some funds will be spent on maps, globes, charts, still pictures and flash cards.

Born in Trenton, she resided in Belle Mead for the last five years. She formerly lived in California.

She is survived by her husband, Robert L.; a daughter, Robin; two sons, Robert, Jr. and Randy L., all at home; her mother, Blossom Bush of Manville; four sisters, Mrs. Beverly Sassman of Kingston, Mrs. Carol Maier of Somerville, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Eileen Conklin, both of Manville; a brother, Richard Bush of Kendall Park; her maternal grandmother, Althea Powell of Manville.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

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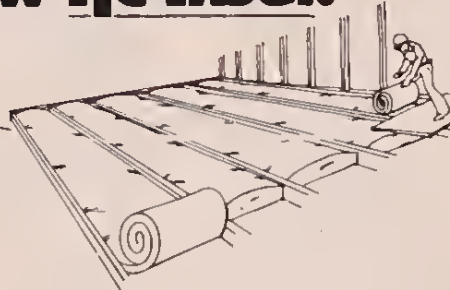
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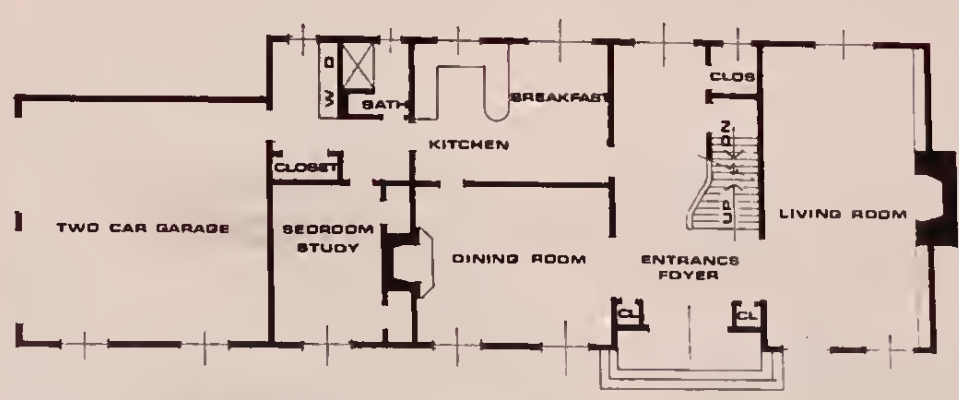
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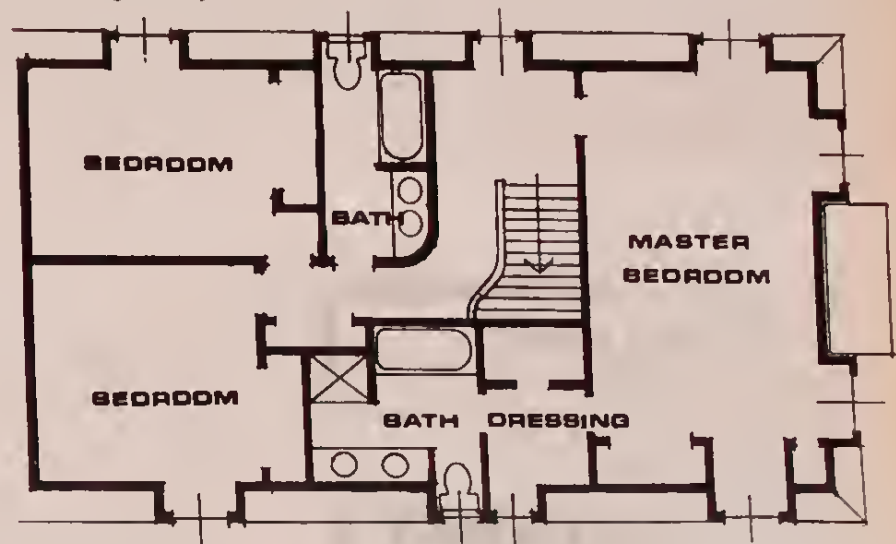
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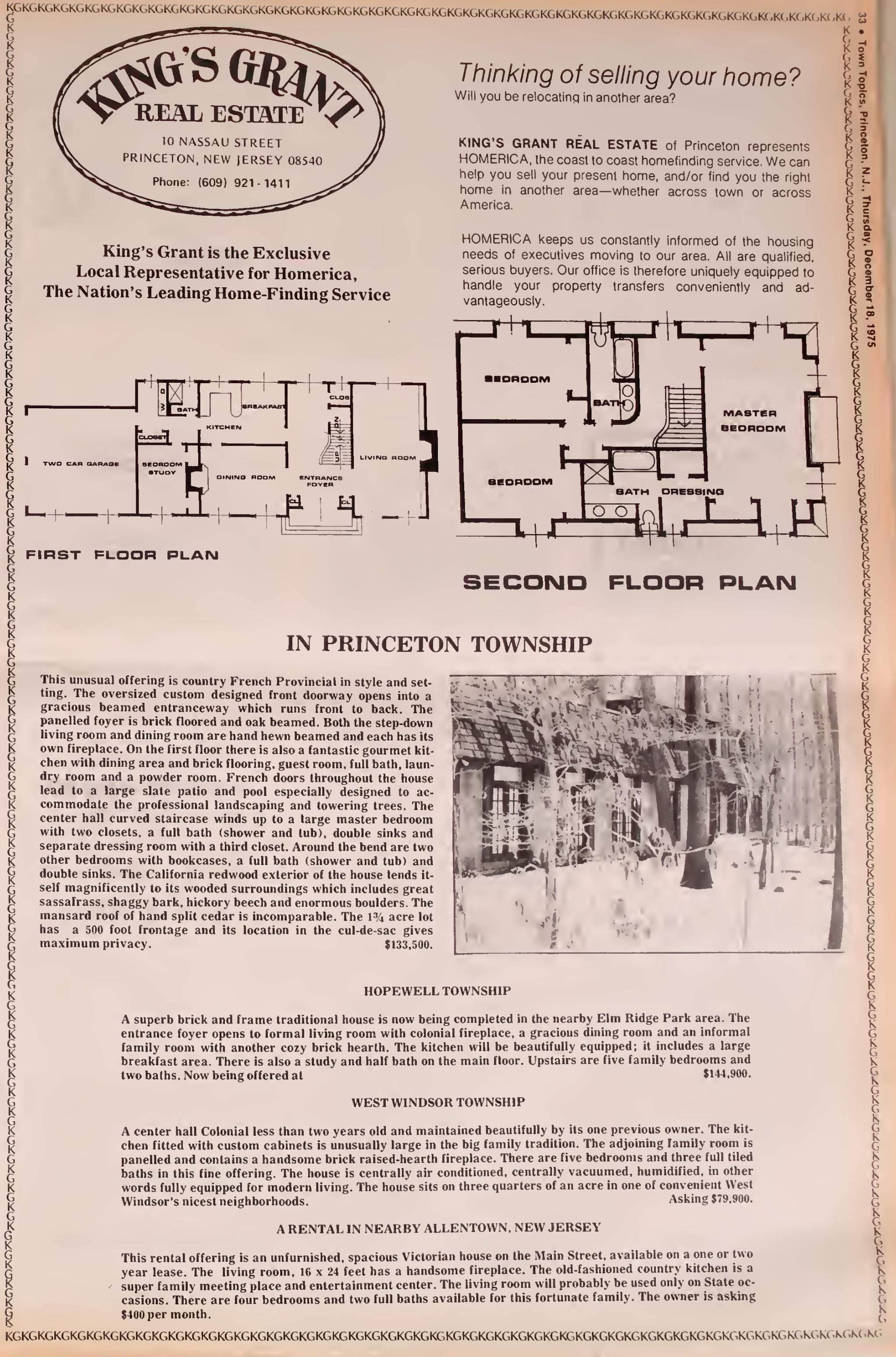
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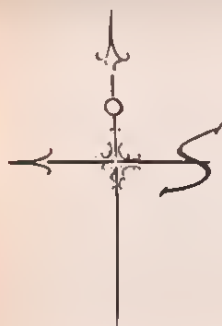
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Christmas, in Princeton, used to be observed in a quieter and perhaps gentler fashion -- at least, in the memories of men and women who grew up here. For the Christmas issue of The Princeton Recollector, many of these men and women recall how it used to be. The Recollector is the monthly journal of the Princeton History Project.

• "In those days you'd celebrate Christmas from Christmas Eve 'til the day after New Year's."

• "Then, of course, they didn't decorate like they do today. It was more of a family time."

• "We didn't have so many stores in those days. You know, these days they make more of a business out of it...you know, commercial."

• "Vanderwater's Hardware Store was on the corner of Nassau and Mercer then and they sold beautiful toys. And we'd go in there to see the toys...What we got mostly was books when we were kids -- to read, of course. And we had trains and express wagons,

and sleds. See, when I was a boy a sled was the big thing to have. If you only had a sled you were somebody...go down the hill...Flexible Flyer. Boy!"

• "I know we'd have ten cents apiece to buy a Christmas present. We'd go to Trenton -- that was the biggest deal ever was! We'd each buy something -- and you got something pretty nice for ten cents; something that you really wanted. I suppose it would be a game. My brothers bought all the Alger books for ten cents. You could probably get an Alger book for ten cents, and a doll for ten cents for my sister -- she was an afterthought."

• "So we made things. I think people depended more on that in those days than they did in later days. But times kind of changed."

• "We always made account of Christmas, and we always had a tree."

• "I don't remember a tree when we lived right in Princeton. But, I remember when we moved to Rosedale we lived right next to a cedar tree field. There's woods there today, but that woods was a cedar tree field. Nobody knew who owned it; it was an absentee owner. So if we wanted a Christmas tree we just went and got a Christmas tree."

• "We'd go out in the meadow across the road and select a tree and bring it in and trim it."

• "We always had a Christmas tree. We kids used to go up in the woods and get the Christmas tree, Brother and I and Salena, and put it on a little ol' wagon, or a sled -- if it was snowing up, and bring it home."

• "And you'd go out and cut your own tree. Up around Mount Lucas and places like that you'd go up and get a little tree, a pine tree, and cut it down yourself. You didn't buy trees in those days. We'd bring it back by sleigh, sure...get a gang of boys together...and my brother and I would go and put it on a sleigh and bring it back."

• "Oh we had a sleigh, in Stony Brook we surely did. We used to always go to get our Christmas tree in a bobsled. You used to go down in the woods that belonged to the Olden family. And the Olden family and my aunts and uncles were all good friends, and so we used to always go down in there."

• "I'm not sure where we got our tree. I guess it came from the grocery store. I think Bamman's had trees if I remember correctly."

• "And then there was some kind of red berries...you could go out there...they were red at Christmas time, in the woods, you know. Mother put overalls on me and Brother and we'd go and get different things."

• "Then we decorated the schoolroom, too. We generally had a Christmas tree, too, in that, and trimmed up. We had chains made for that, I guess;

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28 For Those Who Leave Christmas Gift Giving To The Last Week, A Sack Full of Suggestions

For all those who put off Christmas shopping until time gets short, it's time to end your procrastination. December 25 is just a week away.

Most stores in the Princeton area have added evening hours during this final week, to help the working woman or man. Many shelves are still full, and on a final tour about town we gathered a sack of suggestions to help the late shopper.

If you're still left with a list for the whole family, Expressions at the Princeton Shopping Center can probably help. For someone who enjoys cooking or entertaining there is the new Salton Peanut Butter machine which lets you turn out a chunky or smooth spread, \$29.95 or Lourioux's oven-to-table wear in a new pattern of softly colored vegetables, \$2.75 to \$35.

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To Us

Dad might like a large green or blue-faced outdoor thermometer to keep him abreast of the weather, \$10.95; an Austrian backscrubber which we hear has been very popular this year, \$7.50; or a brown gravure drawing of his favorite sport — the ski lift, his tennis dink or golf putt — all with a humorous touch, \$3.

Then for the children, Expressions has recently begun to carry the Walt Disney stuffed animals — the same ones you'll find at Disney World, \$4. We also liked the Austrian snowball domes which take only a slight shake to put Santa or a snowman into a blizzard and a re-usable plastic board of pencil games such as hangman, tic-tac-toe or dot-a-dart, \$6.95 and \$2.25 respectively.

Also, don't forget that this is the store for Hallmark's cards, wrappings and Christmas paper party goods. You'll also find ornaments from this company, such as large balls with Norman Rockwell pictures and figurines of Raggedy Ann and Andy to hang on the tree, \$3 and \$2.50.

For entertaining we suggest a wooden cheese board with a blue wax print tile, six dinner plates — each with a different picture of frogs at a cookout, or a lovely hurricane lamp

A CLASSIC CHRISTMAS DOOR. Nothing is more symbolic of a traditional Christmas than a white colonial door decorated with a wreath of evergreens and a red bow. This door belongs to Applegate Floral Shop on Palmer Square where there are undecorated wreaths as well as trimmed ones, holly, mistletoe, poinsettillas and Christmas white azaleas.

"For The Birds." On Palmer Square, Princeton Gift Shop can always be counted on for some handsome, and highly unusual gifts. This year we loved a large wooden box with a green top proclaiming it "For the Birds." With some hungry birds pictured on the side, it is large enough to hold lots of seed and yet keep the mice out, \$35.

Other choices are a heavy red bulletin board with fox and hound magnets (also a gold one), a can of Spalding tennis balls that is really a thermos, a small black case of cyclist's tools, and a parking meter timer that may save you more than one \$4 ticket, \$6.50 to \$28.

with a lucite base containing pressed yellow flowers and ferns, \$13 to \$55.

It's time to decorate and Princeton Gift has some delicately carved creche scenes from Oberammergau, \$15.50 and \$20. You'll also see many special ornaments. There are cut-out wooden snowflakes, a small angel on skis or a little red gingerbread house, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

Down the Square, The Silver Shop has an incredible hand-hammered nine-piece Georg Jensen sterling tea service which even includes small plates for lemon slices and crumpets. While the same blossom motif is still available today, a comparable service costs more than twice the \$5200 being asked for this one.

Because of their scarcity, old sterling decanter labels have become collectors' items. Fortunately, this season The Silver Shop has two — a Brandy one made in Birmingham, England, in 1825 and a Sherry one made in London in 1796, \$50 and \$55.



Old English Silver. Always appreciated is an old English silver serving piece. Generally they cost no more than new ones, and yet they have the added loveliness of age. The choice includes a toast rack made in Sheffield in 1850, several labels dating from 1800, and a stuffing spoon made in 1818, \$70 to \$85.

For Christmas dinner, there is a Tiffany sterling meat platter circa 1900, a pair of English plated covered vegetable dishes (which can also be used uncovered for a total of four), English reproduction wine coasters with plain or pierced borders, and an old Chelsea dessert set with a raised lavender flower design, \$25 and up.

Wrapping a furniture gift can be more than difficult, but Nassau Interiors at 162 Nassau Street has a group of mahogany scatter tables that come packed in white boxes printed with a wide red ribbon. They are most attractive and extremely reasonably priced. There is a tea caddy on legs, a narrow three-tier plant stand, a small Chippendale table, and a coffee table with a tray top bracketed in brass and set on straight legs, \$49.50 to \$99.95.

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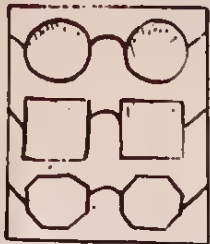


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popularity, and yet in most homes they are played on a rickety card table. However, here we found a sturdy wooden folding one with a black vinyl insert for the playing surface, \$43. It also comes in white and there are matching folding padded chairs, \$32 each.

Other nice gifts are the porcelain imports. These include oriental lamps such as a white ginger jar one with a Chinese red and gold edged floral design and a series of bowls such as a two-tone green petal one with small butterflies and blossoms, \$55 and \$30. Nassau Interiors also has the black stands for these bowls to complete the oriental look.

There is a surprising variety of gift suggestions here. In addition to the above, you'll find contemporary enameled luggage racks in bright or dark colors with white vinyl straps, sets of wooden snack tables, pillows to go with any decor and a choice of framed pictures, \$7 and up.

Thoughts from The Orient. While the oriental look has been an important fashion note this year, you have always been able to find it at The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street. We particularly admired two wooden jewelry boxes trimmed with brass corners and mother-of-pearl,

and lined in a heavily padded red silk fabric, \$15 and \$25.

Another favorite of ours was a tea caddy basket. Shaped like an ice bucket, this tightly woven basket is heavily lined with a red floral print, leaving just enough room in the center for a pretty yellow tea pot to sit warmly, \$29.50.



This shop also has many less expensive gifts such as a set of dark blue dishes with a delicate brown and white pussy willow design on them, \$1.80 for the bowls and \$16.50 for a casserole. This and several other patterns also come in soup mugs, something we think would be a welcome addition to any household, whether it be that of a single working person or a brood of children, \$2.95 each.

Out Route 206 at The Montgomery Shopping Center, The Hape Chest appears to lack nothing when it comes to equipping the bathroom. Most appealing are the new scales from Borg. A white one has two blue footprints showing you where to stand while a yellow and orange one warns you "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature," \$16.98 and many solids are available too.

Miscellaneous bath thoughts include a lucite bathtub reader that holds the book over the water for you, \$19.98; a four-piece set of custom brown towels embroidered with yellow daisies, \$24.98; a huge Fieldcrest terry bath sheet to keep you dry, \$12; or one of the naughty French pictures they have trouble keeping in stock.

And, don't ignore the bed especially as an extra blanket might be just the way to keep someone's thermostat a few degrees lower at night (a nice gift in itself.) You can choose a blue thermal blanket, a white plush one with embroidered banding, or a brown woven plaid one, all by Fieldcrest from about \$17. You'll also find electric ones.



Christmas Accessories. Another facet of this store are the nice Christmas accessories it always gathers. There are red and green fingertip towels appliqued with holiday motifs (also packs of paper ones,) kitchen terry towels, bell-trimmed felt doorknob covers, and soap with Christmas designs that won't wash off, 89 cents to \$3. Santa might also want to tuck into each stocking a package of bubble bath for dirty kids, 35 cents each.

Home Decor at the Princeton Shopping Center has lots of animal looks. There is a round mirror set in a frame of black and white jungle animals, floor pillows in fake furs, a white shower curtain sporting a large tiger, and a series of reversible Ibena velvet blankets from West Germany that picture animals or their skins, \$9.98 to \$35.

If you have a hockey fan on your list this might be the year to give him a sleeping bag covered with NHL emblems. There is also a football one and both unzip so they can be used as comforters in between sleep-overs, \$25.98.

Other thoughts from here are the Ibena blankets in any of several muted plaids, (this is truly a handsome item whether you use it as a throw or on a bed), Bucilla woven placemats in a Christmas red or green, or our very favorite gift suggestion — a shower curtain printed with the front page of a 1933 New York

Times proclaiming the ratification of prohibition, \$1.40 to \$35.

Urken's on Witherspoon Street is a marvelous place to shop when you are in need of a practical and lasting gift, such as Black and Decker's Mod 4 cordless power tools. These operate on the principle of one interchangeable high-energy pak that attaches to many tools. The energy pak costs about \$12 and the available tools include a drill, grass shear, shrub trimmer and lantern, \$7 to \$15.

You'll also find gift sets of Corning's newest pattern — a blue and red Pennsylvania Dutch bird design, three saucepans cost \$16.88. All the cookware can be purchased individually, and the blue cornflower and vegetable patterns are here, too.



Grind Your Own. Many people search out a good cup of coffee with a passion. Certainly the proper equipment helps, and here you'll find a small Braun coffee grinder as well as a Mr. Coffee automatic drip coffee pot — both guaranteed to produce a fresh aromatic brew, \$22 and \$31.99.

There is nothing so inviting as a warm winter fire, and yet getting it started can sometimes be a frustrating experience. To help, Urkens has brass Cape Cod lighters, long wooden matches and a bellows. It also has andirons and tools, including a black or red heavy cotton duck log carrier that will save you many trips to the garage, \$6.29.

If you collect Christmas treasures, the kind of decorations you cherish for years, La Vake's at 50 Nassau

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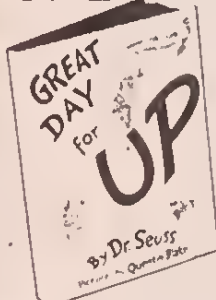
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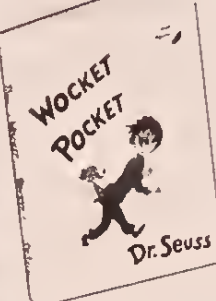
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Street has several. There are the annual sterling ornaments such as Gorham's snowman or for the dinner table, Rosenthal's crystal star candle holders which we think are enchanting, \$15 to \$22.

The beauty of figurines is appreciated by many people and here you'll see many styles. There are metal sculptures by Malcolm Moran that reflect the innocence of childhood, such as a small girl dressed up in a hat and high heels; a graceful ballerina by Lladro; two dolphins in flight in a bisque finish by Kaiser; and the entire Cybis line, starting with an appealing white owl at \$50.

A fascinating gift is the largest Royal Worcester egg coddler which is perfect for cooking vegetables and comes with several recipe suggestions, \$17.95. The two smaller sizes are also here.

Of course LaVake's is noted for its jewelry and with the high price of gold, there is an extensive collection of sterling pieces. We particularly liked a contemporary narrow rectangular pendant on a twisted chain, \$62. However, the traditional looks still do exist, and these include diamonds by the yard, pierced earrings of gold tassels, and a lovely double strand cultured pearl necklace with a gold and diamond clasp, \$225 to \$25,000.



Unisex Jewelry. Back on Chambers Street, H.R. Kalmus has a new line of hand-crafted sterling jewelry that is extremely reasonably priced. It starts at about \$3.50 and includes dangling earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants.

Nowadays the same jewelry can often be purchased for a man or woman. An example of this are the pewter bracelets which can be custom designed to say your name, date, woven tapestry look, and

Red, White and Blue Christmas

Signs of the approaching Bi-Centennial year are everywhere we look, ranging from fun concepts to permanent remembrances of the celebration. Regardless of sex or age, **The Country Mouse** has a t-shirt of three patriotic Spirit of '76 mice that should appeal to everyone, \$4 for children and adults.

Children might better understand the White House, Independence Hall or several other buildings by constructing paper models that can be found at **Toy Carousel**, **Nassau Hobby** or **Zinder's**, \$2.50 to \$4.

We also liked the Spirit of '76 lies at **Harry Ballot**, a navy smocked dress with a small Paul Revere print at **The Clothes Line**, and the 1000-piece All-American Bicentennial jigsaw puzzle we found at **Expressions**, \$7 to \$15.95.

Then to be enjoyed over the years are four pewter coasters, each with a different revolutionary scene in the center, \$21 at **LaVake's**, a limited edition sterling bracelet with six different coins representing important events in America's history, \$100 and H.R. Kalmus only has one, or a briar pipe set in a sterling filigree design of an eagle and stars, \$50 and this too is part of a limited edition.

telephone number or matching this is a bow-necked whatever, \$19.95. Also popular long-sleeved cotton blouse, \$90 with both sexes are the and \$44. You'll also find chroma-stone mood rings, sweaters you can add for a These come with a quartz more casual layered look.

In a more delicate vein are some "nothing" necklaces set with a few small sapphires or diamonds; enameled ladybug pierced earrings; a 14 kt. gold chain with a square gold-edged lucite pendant containing a small diamond; and a small jade Buddha pendant, \$4.50 to \$79.

This is also called The Watch Shop and with good reason. Among the many choices you'll find old pocket watches, a ladies' gold-filled mesh bracelet watch with a pale green square face by Seiko, and a man's digital watch on a steel bracelet by Wittanauer that shows the accurate hour, minutes, seconds and date at the push of a button, \$112 to \$275.

For holiday parties or gifts there are some great looks at Clayton's Nassau Street Store. Particular festive is a quilted velvet mandarin jacket with matching solid pants in deep green, black or brown, \$140.

We also liked the long skirts, some of which have coordinating blouses. For instance there is a velvet one by Damon called aubergine that has a woven tapestry look, and

Long Jade Gown. Other choices include a silver panne jumpsuit with rhinestone buttons, a v-necked red Qiana gown with a matching shawl trimmed with deep fringe, a long jade gown by Teal Triana that has Chinese frogs and a side closing, or a short green chiffon dress with a pretty low square neckline and an attached capelet with a scalloped edge, \$78 to \$225.

For smaller gifts from here we suggest a Scottish mohair scarf in any of several luscious colors or a softly toned Marissa Christina blouse with a fashionable relaxed cowl neckline, both \$17.

Back at Clayton's Main Store on Palmer Square we found a table filled with appealing stocking stuffers. There is a box of bath cubes that bring you the fragrance of an English country garden, eyeglass cases shaped like animals in bright colors, a toy ocean liner, a hand-warmer and a menagerie of tiny Steiff animals, from \$1.25.

Year in and year out Pucci clothing continues to be sought after, and this Christmas Edith's has two new designs. Both are border prints in either orange, purple and green or blue, purple and white, and they come in everything from long and short gowns, to bikinis and slips. Particularly interesting is a nightshirt with a matching bikini that can also double as a blouse. Then for a small Pucci touch, Edith has a gift box of two bikinis and a small vial of perfume, \$10.

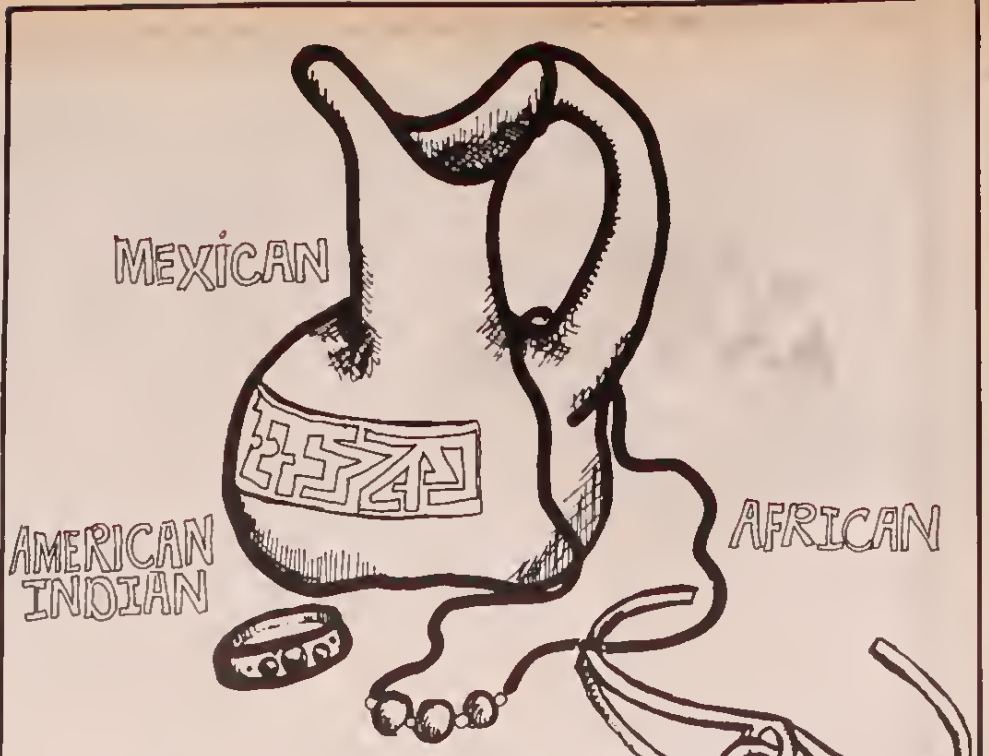
From Olga there is a pretty gown with a stretch lace bodice edged in the green nylon of the skirt, a blue baby doll one and a black long peignoir with a fitted bra top, \$15 to \$45.

There are still a number of us who have a weakness for the natural fibers, and if you're one Edith has a 100 percent navy flannel robe piped in white, \$56. For other looks there is a quilted nylon robe in a pastel garden print which also has a matching gown; a zip-front arnel velour in a luscious deep green, peach or blue; or a classic navy robe piped in red that Edith says is a "fantastic robe for the money, \$20."



A Warm Thought. If you are one of the fortunate ones with a warm climate on your Christmas agenda, this is one of the few spots where you can find a new bathing suit. Our favorite was a two piece by Accentuate with several choices of tops and bottoms in a vivid lavender and blue print. Most enchanting about this is the matching long sheer cover-up in a sleeveless polo

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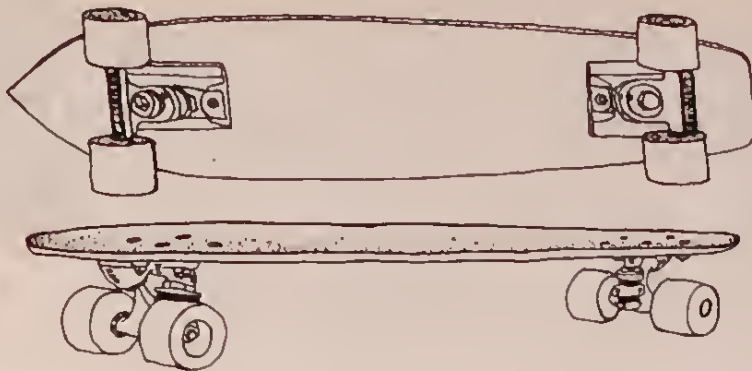
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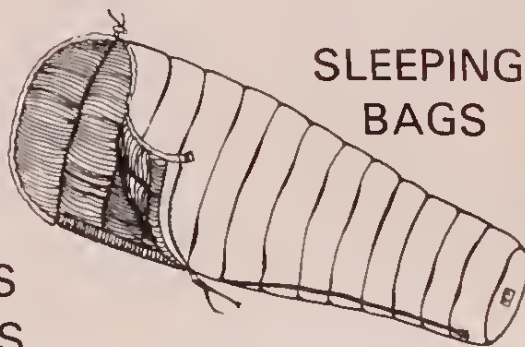
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It's New to Us

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Once again we found the Chinese influence in Christmas fashions. This time it was at Elle, also on Chambers Street, where we saw a two-piece silk outfit from Paris with drawstring pants and a matching overblouse with a mandarin collar. It comes in red, green or black and the woven silk is gorgeous, \$125.

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Our winters seem to get increasingly warmer and yet few of us can break the habit of wearing a coat. A happy solution might be the navy cotton quilted Chinese hooded coat we found here or the unusually long off-white hooded wool sweater by Kenzo, \$68 and \$120.

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There is no friend like a good book, and there is no better gift for a good friend. For some up-to-date suggestions we asked the Princeton Book Mart and here are their thoughts:

"Powers of Mind" in which Adam Smith explores the human mind and tries to understand it by being an observer as well as a participant. With the aid of an experimental drug he travels into the mind's recesses and asks questions such as, "Can we find the Alpha state?"

"The Birds of New Jersey: Their Habits and Habitats," by Charles Leek, New Jersey State Ornithologist. He tells which birds are likely to be found where and describes their mating, nesting and feeding, \$12.50.

Paul Fussell's "The Great War and Modern Memory" This is a moving exploration of the first great hell of the modern world -- trench warfare. It tells how the Victorian eyes of England were quickly disillusioned as they viewed the war, \$13.95.

"Norman Rockwell's Americana ABC," edited by George Mandoza has a full-color reproduction of a Rockwell painting for each letter of the alphabet. This is sure to be a book of pure joy for the many Norman Rockwell fans, \$5.95.

Lastly, Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man" continues to be a good seller. Based on the BBC television series, it traces the development of science as an expression of the special gifts that characterize man and that have made him unique among animal species, \$17.50.

We also encountered books throughout our travels in the past weeks, and here is a brief sampling. At **The Country Mouse** is "The Great American Marble Book" that tells everything you forgot about immies, glassies, purees, and pee-wees, \$2.50. Then for the best backgammon strategy, there is Prince Alexis Obolensky and Ted James' book, "Backgammon: The Action Game," which is at **John Devid's** at the Montgomery Shopping Center, \$3.50.

Needlework lovers never seem to have enough books. There is always a new fascinating project waiting to be tried, and Lisbeth Perrone's "The New World of Crewel" suggests several. This book includes iron-on transfers for working designs on a chair seat, shirt back, pillows or a purse.

We also liked "Needlepoint '76," a weekly engagement calendar that includes the directions for 12 projects, such as a doll house rug, a sampler, a bulletin board or a tote bag, \$5.50. Both of these are at **Clayton's Yarn Shop**.

Sweaters are always a field in search of a Christmas favorite and **The English Shop** 32 Nassau Street, has several tables filled with pretty colored ones for you to browse through. We particularly liked a light-weight Deans crewneck with three cables centered down the front, \$28, and it comes in several color choices. Deans also has a classic all-wool v-neck pullover that is perfect for a layered look, \$24.

There is nothing like a sheepskin coat to keep you warm whether at a hockey game or strolling through a

We think the Totes rain scarves make great gifts. They come in many lovely colorful prints and on a wet day, they really do their job, \$8.95. Other suggestions are a box of three patterned knee socks, a yummy green or natural mohair and wool eight-foot scarf from Ireland with a matching beret, or a long-sleeved perfectly tailored polyester shirt by Hooper that comes in most any color you could ask for, \$7 to \$36.

The English Shop has also thought of the southern-bound person by offering a group of Bleye pantsuits in Spring colors. We particularly liked a yellow plaid one with a belted shirt jacket and a navy blazer that comes with navy, red and white plaid pants, \$98 each.

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Thorne's is noted for its perfume department and currently is the only store in Princeton with Germain Monteil's new fragrance, Bakir — a mixture of Eastern and Western influences, from \$7.50 for a spray cologne. You'll also find Dior's newest scent — Diorella, a classic fresh woody fragrance with a touch of citrus. Dior uses this in most all toiletries, starting at \$6.50 for a two-ounce cologne.

Other choices include Yves Saint Laurent's sophisticated scents of Rive Gauche and "Y", Cabochard by Gres, and Stephen B. the new fragrance from designer Stephen Burrows. There are also some choices for men ranging from Old Spice to Kanon to Eau Sauvage by Christian Dior.

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Will Princeton University Be an Angel And Save McCarter's Drama Series?

It's melodrama time at McCarter again, with rumors of an empty stage next season and Producing Director Michael Kahn valiantly announcing at the end of this week the program for the rest of the current season. Whether he'll have something to say about 1976-77 as well, only the next act will reveal.

Three - year grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Mellon Foundation will expire, and the only angel that can provide the money is Princeton University. The University, of course, is already McCarter's chief financial backer and has made up a deficit of close to half a million in each of the past three years.

"McCarter is part of the University," says Henry E. Bessire, Princeton's vice - president for development, "The whole responsibility for the economic existence of McCarter has been the University's — with a degree of outside support."

"I think it would be a terrible loss if we were to lose the drama series," Mr. Kahn has said, "The theatre is important because it contributes not only to the University, but to the community and the entire region."

Meanwhile, McCarter is proudly announcing that the theatre company has set new box - office records. "The Royal Family" brought 12,507 people to McCarter — an all - time record for the McCarter Theatre Company.

The world premiere of "A Grave Undertaking" played to 10,972, which is a record number for a new play.

If McCarter does cut back next year, the house wouldn't be completely dark. Films, concert series, and dance events — so - called "bookings" — would still play.

"To continue the drama series involves a considerably larger outlay than a bookings operation," says Richard R. Spies, assistant provost.

It has been reported that McCarter had plans to approach Squibb, Inc. for support. But the University hastily intervened, suggesting that since Princeton University might be looking for money for a science program, McCarter should stay out of Squibb's lab.

News Of The THEATRES

CUNNINGHAM HERE

With Dance Company, Merce Cunningham and Dance Company will perform at McCarter Theatre on January 13 and 15. They will present two repertory programs which include a new work, "Torso" (1975); "Sounddance" (1974) and "Rebus" (1975) in their first East Coast performances; "Rune" (1959) last performed in 1964; plus several other works from the repertory.

The McCarter engagement is in preparation for the Company's tours to Venezuela, Australia and Japan and is the only East Coast repertory engagement scheduled this year.

Discount ticket prices are available for groups of 20 or more and group reservations may be made by contacting The Cunningham Dance Foundation 212-255-8240. Because of the limited number of seats provided by such a brief engagement, group reservations will be accepted according to availability.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

In Dance and Media. The Dance Co-op of Princeton will hold a two-day multi-media workshop open to everyone interested or involved in dance, film, theater and music, on Saturday and Sunday, January 10 and 11, at the Visual Arts Program Building of Princeton University, 185 Nassau Street.

Brigitta Herrmann and Manfred Fischbeck, co-directors of Group Motion, a Philadelphia-based school and performing group whose work is a synthesis of modern dance and media, will conduct the sessions from 9 to 4. Scheduled for both days are classes in movement technique and improvisation, lectures on dance and media, and afternoon performances incorporating sculpture, lights, film, slides and electronic and classical music.

The workshop is designed to acquaint dancers, teachers

and other performing artists with Group Motion's creative approach to movement through structured, orchestrated improvisation. Creative Theatre Unlimited which offers instruction in acting techniques and stagecraft will also sponsor the workshop.

The program is funded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. The Dance Co-op, a school and performing company with emphasis on modern dance, was one of 110 groups and artists throughout the State selected from among 552 applicants to receive grants from the Arts Council for the current year.

For the workshop Ms. Herrmann and Mr. Fischbeck will use a specially-created inflatable sculpture by Harold Jacobs as a point of departure. The company's own filmmaker will use and demonstrate the making of slides and film, and an electronic sound synthesizer will be used live and in combination with tapes and other instruments. Professional musicians attending as observers are invited to bring their own instruments for a "jam session".

Participants will present a finished performance at the conclusion of the workshop which will pull together the techniques and media explored in the sessions. The entire production will be video-taped.

Fee for the workshop is \$20, and observers are welcome at a charge of \$5 per half day. Registration, which will be limited, can be made by phone to the Dance Co-op, 924-9390, or by mail to Esther Seligmann, program director, 59 Gordon Way.

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SUGAR PLUM: Dodie Pettit is once again the Sugar Plum Fairy in "The Nutcracker" ballet, now headed for Trenton and a War Memorial performance after its appearance at McCarter. The Princeton Ballet Company production will be on stage in Trenton Sunday, December 28, at 1:30 p.m.

OFF TO TRENTON

For "Nutcracker." For the fifth holiday season, "The Nutcracker" will travel to Trenton so that the dancers of the Princeton Ballet Company can present their full-length production of Tchaikowsky's classic for audiences in Trenton.

"The Nutcracker" will be danced in the War Memorial Theatre on Sunday, December 28 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by writing the Princeton Ballet Society, Box 171, Princeton, and enclosing a check for \$3, \$4 or \$5 (orchestra); \$5.50, loge; \$4.25, mezzanine and \$2 and \$3, balcony. They may also be purchased at the door. Dodie Pettit will once again head the cast of 90 dancers, appearing as The Sugar Plum Fairy. Her Cavalier will be David Anderson, who has danced the role in San Francisco as well as in the east. He is a member of the faculty of the Princeton Ballet Society School.

Ralph Higgins will portray Herr Drosselmeyer, and Roger Rouillier of the American Chamber Ballet will be both the Toy Soldier and The Nutcracker. In the classic battle between The Nutcracker and the evil rat king, Bruce Picotti will dance the part of the rat king.

spirit's need to soar away from repression of any sort.

As Randle P. McMurty, a cheerful, brawling petty convict who feigns insanity so that he can spend most of his six-month stretch under observation at the state asylum instead of straining his back on a work farm, Jack Nicholson's highly charged performance will probably earn him another shot at next year's Oscar for Best Actor.

Nicholson soon becomes the rallying point for his fellow patients and the result is an immediate clash with the indomitable Head Nurse whose dogmatic and moralistic approach to her patients is 180 degrees away from Nicholson's free-wheeling solutions.

Nicholson's reign as king of the asylum is vivid but short-lived; the film ends on a

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GARDEN

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. Although the pathos outweighs the comedy, and much of it is pretty rough stuff, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is well worth being put through the wringer.

Based on Ken Kesey's best-selling chronicle of a boisterously free spirit who gleefully disrupts the ordered apathy of a lunatic asylum, the message of the film — that society's apparent misfits are potentially more sane than those who would keep them under lock and key — is somewhat dated. But though that premise would provoke few raised eyebrows, the film, as directed by Milos Forman, is frequently riveting. It's tragicomic relevance boils down to the individual's

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State Museum Plans Several Programs To Entertain Children during Holidays

Musicians, singers, puppeteers and ballet dancers will be performing live at the State Museum during the holidays; a movie version of a classic English drama will premiere on the Museum Auditorium screen, and stars will twinkle on the Planetarium dome in an eagerly awaited annual show for children.

Taking first things first, the movie premiere on Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21, will present a new Films for the Humanities production of "The Second Shepherds' Play," a 14th century drama that has been called the first great English comedy. Produced by Harold Mantell of Princeton as part of a "History of Drama" series, "Second Shepherds' Play" was filmed on location in England.

It is accompanied by a movie re-enactment of the "Quem Quaeritis" ceremony, the fountainhead of secular drama, and "Abraham & Isaac," a 13th century mystery. Free showings will be at 1 and 3 on Saturday, 2 on Sunday.

The musicians and other performers will be participating in a five-event "Children's Christmas Fantasia of Performing Arts" from Saturday, December 27, through Wednesday, the 31st. Funded in part by a grant from the State Council on the Arts, the series will open at 3

on the 27th with a Christmas concert of symphonic music by the N.J. State Opera orchestra.

The State Opera company will present Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" in English at 1 and 3 on the 28th; "Celebration: USA!" a musical bicentennial fantasy with puppets and people, will be front and center at 1 and 3 on the 29th; and the Prince Street Players will be featured in a musical adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" at 1 and 3 on the 30th. The series will conclude at 1 and 3 on the 31st with a program of selections performed by The Princeton Ballet Company. Tickets for the series are \$1 per performance or \$4 for all five.

The "Introducing Young People to the Winter Sky" Planetarium program will be shown at 2 on the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 26th, 29th, 30th, 31st and January 2. Admission will be free, and there will be no age restrictions. Also in the Planetarium, special showings of "Touring the Fall Sky" are scheduled at 3 on the 22nd, 23rd, 26th, 29th, 30th and 2nd; and "Stonehenge and Lunar Eclipses" will be shown at 4 the same six days.

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dispairing, numbing note. Before that, however, there are two noteworthy sequences of power. The best has Nicholson turning the ward into an unruly cheering section sitting around the blank screen of a television set and going increasingly wild as he gives a play-by-play description of a phantom ballgame. A fascinating film.

PLAYHOUSE AND ERIC

Two oldies but socko films return to the Princeton area this week. The Godfather will be at the Playhouse and "Towering Inferno" returns to the Eric in Lawrence Shopping Center.

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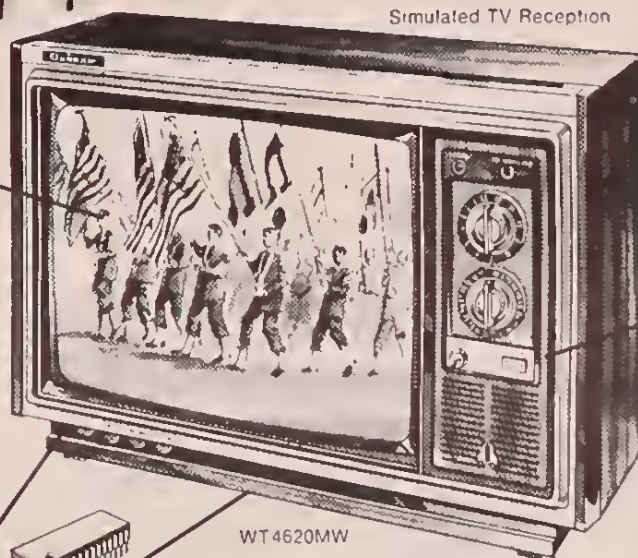
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Guarneri Excels in Performance at McCarter— Of Three Diverse String Quintets by Mozart

The Guarneri Quartet plus one, violist Jaime Laredo, are virtuosic in their musicianship. Their performance of three Mozart String Quintets at McCarter Theatre Monday evening gave ample evidence of this group's ability to function as a collective unit.

It is rare to hear a group of individuals who fuse functions as easily as a five-pronged starfish, yet are well able to project as solo players when the occasion so demands. Although all the musicians are of high caliber, violists Michael Tree and Jaime Laredo are exceptional in their depth of tone.

Both also managed to coax a variety of vivid tone colors from the viola, an instrument too often treated as the cinderella of the string quartet. First violinist Arnold Steinhardt was the only one whose tone was at times splintered and pinched. However, he compensated with a dramatic sense of pacing and style. These performers generate music spontaneously and are a pleasure to listen to.

All Mozart. The program of string quintets, though all by Mozart, covered a wide range of musical characters. "The String Quintet in C Minor", K. 406, reduced from the "Serenade in C Minor", K. 388, scored for winds, requires assured projection of frequently changing musical dynamics and tempi.

The very opening statement gives one the feeling that action has already begun behind the scenes, and it is only when we reach the E-flat Major section that there is a sense of repose. The sections in this movement play with passages in which the instruments move in rhythmic unison versus passages in which separate instrumental lines vie with each other. The instruments thus have both cooperative and competitive relationships, though even the most soloistic spots depend for support on the harmonic contributions of the other players.

The third movement of this quintet, the Menuetto, makes the greatest use of imitative polyphony. The players handled this part beautifully, each accepting his soloistic passages gracefully and then relaying them to the next in line.

Eventually the individuals regrouped as a whole. The musical focus in this per-

formance was precise, the playing muscular.

Great Variance. The "D-Major Quintet", K. 593, is strikingly different from the C-Minor one. The first movement of K. 593 is framed by a larghetto which begins with a short cello figure which fades into a stretched-out lyric passages for the other instruments. Cellist David Soyer made much of the change of character which occurs during this diminutive motive.

The opening movement of this work is technically quite difficult, especially for the first violinist. Said violinist did not always manage his passages with ease.

The second movement of this quintet has the most happily surprising music of the whole evening. The cellist has a pizzicato passage whose tipsy rhythm lightens and jokes with the other string parts. This Adagio movement also has marked changes in pacing ranging from the stately opening to its rhythmically spirited and mobile variants.

Mozart's Quintet in E-flat Major, K. 614, which closed the program, sung into high gear immediately. This lightly lyric music again found the performers at their best, though again the first violinist had some difficulty both with tone and accuracy.

The Finale of this work was played with gusto, yet the musicians managed to avoid any histrionic overkill. Their whole performance was marked by an ability to converse in and through the music. They supported it without overloading it with personal whim. One can look forward to hearing this group perform the other three Mozart string quintets at McCarter on April 12.

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The orchestra, under Portia
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 Scarlatti's overture to
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 Festival Sonata in C Major for
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 Kevin McClure will be
 organist. Telemann's Con-
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The 91-voice Women's
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The traditional candlelight
 procession of the Choir will be
 made to the music of Flor
 Peeters' "Entrata Festiva"
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 The Princeton High School
 Choir will continue with
 Schuetz' "Herr, Wenn ich nur
 dich habe," from the
 Musikalischen Exequien;
 excerpts from Persichetti's
 Mass for Mixed Voices and the
 first two motets from "Sechs
 Spruche" by Mendelssohn.
 William R. Trego will conduct,
 and his associate, Nancianne
 Parrella, will be organist.

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Winter and Spring 1976

MARTIN BEST - The Art of the Troubadour **Monday, January 5**
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Music in Princeton

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For the finale, alumni of the Choir will be invited to come forward from the audience to join in the Bach and Handel choruses.

TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

With Choir College Soloists. Westminster Choir College graduates and faculty members will be the featured soloists in a presentation by the Community Ecumenical Chorus of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday at 4 at Trinity Methodist Church, Pennington Road and Carlton Avenue, Trenton.

Shirley and Herman Smith, both graduates of the Choir College, are co-directors of the 40 voice chorus which has been trained in vocal production and diction theory as developed by the late Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder of the Westminster Choir and later president of the College here. They have attempted to recreate the famous "Westminster" tone, which, according to Mr. Smith, is difficult to develop and rarely heard today.

The soloists include Mary Kemp, soprano, a Westminster Choir soloist and a faculty member at Stuart School. She has portrayed Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus" with the Princeton Opera Association and has sung with the Princeton Musical Amateurs. Joan Forde, mezzo-soprano, is a vocal teacher at the Choir College and minister of music at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Lester Erich, who will sing

the tenor role, is a graduate student and vocal teacher at Westminster and a regular soloist at Trinity Church and in New York. Daniel Pratt, acting chairman of the voice department at Westminster, will sing the bass solos. His repertoire consists of a dozen major operatic roles and numerous oratorios.

ORGAN RECITAL DEC. 28

At Nassau St. Church. Bryan Mitnaul, son of Mrs. Doris B. Mitnaul of Glenview Drive, will present an organ recital on Sunday, December 28, at 4:30 in the Palmer Square sanctuary of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. His program will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, D'Aquin and Alain.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Mitnaul is now a junior at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, where he is studying organ with Professor Haskell Thomson and choral conducting with Daniel Moe. He was for four years a piano student of Mrs. John Macdonald of Penn Lyle Road. He studied organ under Charles Weitzel of the faculty of Westminster Choir College.

The public is invited to attend. While there is no charge, there will be a free will offering to be shared by the Bryan Mitnaul Scholarship Fund and the Organ Fund of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Programs for Youth in Trenton. Three New Jersey State Opera programs will be included in the Christmas Fantasia of performing arts for young people scheduled for the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium from Saturday, December 27, through Wednesday, December 31.

On Saturday, December 27, Francesco Guerrini, State Opera's associate conductor, will lead 35 members of the State Opera Orchestra in a Christmas program of symphonic music at 3 p.m. On

Symphony Sold Out

The New Jersey Symphony, under the baton of Henry Lewis, will perform Beethoven's Sixth Symphony ("Pastorale") and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra Friday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre in the first of three concerts.

The series is completely sold out, but ticket holders who are unable to attend are urged either to give their tickets to a friend or to return them to the Symphony office, (201) 624-8203, as a tax deductible gift. Returned tickets will go on sale at McCarter Theatre box office one hour before the concert.

Sunday, December 28, Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's comic opera "La Serva Padrona" will be presented in English at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., accompanied by the State Opera Orchestra under Guerrini's direction. The opera will feature Paula Keller, Steve Texon, and Steven Hunter, with stage direction by Frank Gentile and musical preparation by Vincent Scalera.

Other Christmas Fantasia programs, scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. each day, are puppets and marionettes on December 29; a musical adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Prince Street Players on the 30th; and "Circus," "Peter and the Wolf," and excerpts from "Coppelia" and "Nutcracker" by the Princeton Ballet Company on the 31st.

Admission is \$1 per program or \$4 for all five. Partial funding has been provided by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Further information and advance tickets are available by phoning 292-6310 or writing to Christmas Fantasia, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

CONCERT MONDAY

By Windsor High School Choir. "A Holiday Festival of Song" is this year's theme for the choir concert at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School to be held Monday at 7:30 in the school theatre. Featured will be the concert choir, the madrigal singers and the seventh and eighth grade choir, all under the direction of Barry K. Ellison.

Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," written for choir and double brass choirs, will be the highlight of the evening. Works by Schutz, Gabrielli, Morley, and Hassler will be performed, as well as Victoria's "O Magnun Mysterium." Two of the works are written for double choir.

The same program will also

be performed on Sunday at 7:30 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road. Both concerts are open to the public.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For State Opera Scholarships. Mrs. Ramon U. Martinelli of Hightstown has been named chairman of the committee which is sponsoring the New Jersey State Opera regional scholarship award auditions to be held on Sunday, February 22, at Westminster Choir College. Deadline for filing applications to participate in the auditions is January 1.

Mrs. Martinelli announced that singers between the ages of 22 and 34 are eligible if they are college graduates or the equivalent, and are ready to enter the professional theatre.

Judges in the Princeton regional auditions will include State Opera's artistic director and conductor, Alfredo Silipigni; a well-known voice teacher; a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College; and a member of the sponsoring group. Mrs. Martinelli's committee includes Mrs. Edward Peter of Bordentown, Mrs. Frederick H. Peper of Belle Mead, Mrs. Donald Walker of Princeton Junction, Mrs. Paul W. Kayle of Robbinsville and Mrs. Dennis O'Neill and Mrs. Michael Cetei of Hightstown.

Applications for the Princeton auditions are available through the vocal department of Westminster Choir College or from Regional Opera Auditions, Mrs. Ramon Martinelli, 415 South Main St., Hightstown, 08520.

The Princeton area auditions are one of six regional competitions being sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera as part of the first Regional Auditions Awards Program. Winners of the auditions will compete in April at Symphony Hall in Newark for scholarship awards of \$1000, \$500, and \$250, and possibly a contract with the State Opera. Final winners will participate in a gala concert with orchestra at Symphony Hall on April 25.

Other regional auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, January 20, Douglass College, New Brunswick; Sunday, January 25, Glassboro State College, Glassboro; Sunday, February 15, Robert Treat Hotel, Crystal Room, Newark; Tuesday, February 17, Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck; and Sunday, February 29, Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison. For information about auditions in locations other than Princeton, contact New Jersey State Opera, 50 Park Place, Room 1033, Newark, New Jersey 07102, (201) 675-6665.

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PEOPLE
In The News

A work by Judith Shatin of the Graduate College will be performed Thursday in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City, in a concert sponsored by the League of Composers of the International Society for Contemporary Music. She is TOWN TOPICS' music critic.

Palmer Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Uhl, Jr. of 4277 Port Mercer Road, is a member of the Ithaca, N.Y., College Women's Chorale which performed music of the 16th Century at the annual Christmas Concert. She is a sophomore and a 1974 graduate of Princeton Day School.

For her work in behalf of a better environment, Grace Singer 6 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Mrs. Singer, who serves as Chairman of the Environmental Health Committee of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association in Princeton, which serves the five counties of Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset, is a Legislative Agent on environmental law at the State House for the New Jersey League of Women Voters. She is also a member of the West Windsor Township Board of Health and served as its chairman in 1974.

Mary J. Snedeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snedeker of Bolf Mar Avenue, Cranbury, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. A member of the senior class, she is majoring in psychology.

John S. Schafer, Palmer Road, Hopewell, Vice-President of Opinion Research Corporation, has been elected a trustee of the American Economic Foundation in New York. The Foundation is a non-profit, educational-research organization which creates program materials for teaching simplified economic truths.

Dr. James J. Chandler, 292 Edgerstone Road, has been elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Chandler is the chairman of the department of surgery, Medical Center at Princeton, and is a clinical associate professor of surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School.

John R.B. Slayback, son of Dorothy Slayback, 59 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction and the late John Slayback, Jr., has completed the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biological Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Princeton High School, Dr. Slayback received his B.S. Degree from Rider College, where he was a member of the National Honor Society for the Biological Sciences. At the University of Pittsburgh, he held National Institute of Health Research Fellowship and was a University Teaching Fellow.

Dr. Slayback recently presented a seminar and lecture at Harvard University on the application of Radio Gas Chromatography - Mass Spectrometry to the Study of Lipid Metabolism in Human Carcinoma Cells.

Elected to the board of directors of Tandem Computers, Santa Clara, Calif., is Morton Collins, 10 Russell Road. Dr. Collins is president of Data Science Ventures, Inc. and a general partner of DSV

Princeton Attorney Discusses Legal Aspects Of Recovery of British Warship Sunk in 1778



Richard C. Woodbridge, 56 William Street, is the author of an article in the November issue of Bar Journal, the New Jersey State Bar Association quarterly, which discusses pending legislation on the recovery of underwater artifacts. The controversy was touched off by the discovery last January by a group of out-of-state divers of what is believed to be the remains of the H.M.S. Zebra, a sunken 1778 warship, in the mouth of the Mullica River.

It is hoped that the discovery of this historic wreck will stimulate passage of the Antiquities Act now pending in the State Assembly. "It certainly would be a fitting way for New Jersey to celebrate the national Bicentennial," writes Mr. Woodbridge.

According to the article, the H.M.S. Zebra was sent by Lord Cornwallis as part of a squadron under orders to eliminate "the nest of rebel pirates" concentrated at Chestnut Neck. The squadron, gutted the little community on October 6, 1778, and sank ten Colonial ships.

As the squadron prepared to leave the Mullica River, however, the flagship struck a sandbar. The Zebra was scuttled and burned on October 22 somewhere near the mouth of the river.

Whether or not the Zebra was carrying treasure, many feel that any salvaged 200-year old artifact would be worth a great deal in a Bicentennial year. The crux of the matter is who has the right to the possession of these - or other - underwater artifacts and treasures.

At the time of the discovery, New Jersey was one of the few states that had not passed legislation regulating the salvage of underwater treasure. Other states have concluded that the finder of sunken treasures was the true and rightful owner, following the American common law principle that abandoned property belonged to whoever could reduce it to possession. In the face of such precedent, the southern states, most notably Florida, were forced to pass various Antiquities laws to protect underwater treasure.

New Jersey's Antiquities Act was passed by the Senate in October, and an identical bill is being sponsored by Assemblymen Weidel and Snedeker. The purpose of the bill is primarily to protect archeological artifacts found on the land. However, it will also protect underwater

Associates, 221 Nassau Street. He currently serves on the board of directors of Cambridge Memories, Inc., Bedford, Mass.; Formation Inc., Cherry Hill and MSI Data Corporation, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Three Princeton residents have pledged fraternities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. They are John Florence, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O.

treasures and artifacts found of all items found by un-"under state-owned or controlled waters," such as the Mullica River.

The Antiquities Act enjoys bipartisan support in the legislature and has the virtually unanimous support of the New Jersey Council of Dive Clubs which recognizes that most underwater artifacts rapidly degenerate when exposed to air unless they are properly preserved. Others support the Act in the hopes that it will mean better cataloging and recording of underwater history.

Opposition has been voiced by some divers who feel that it might lead to the confiscation of the New Jersey Antiquities Act.

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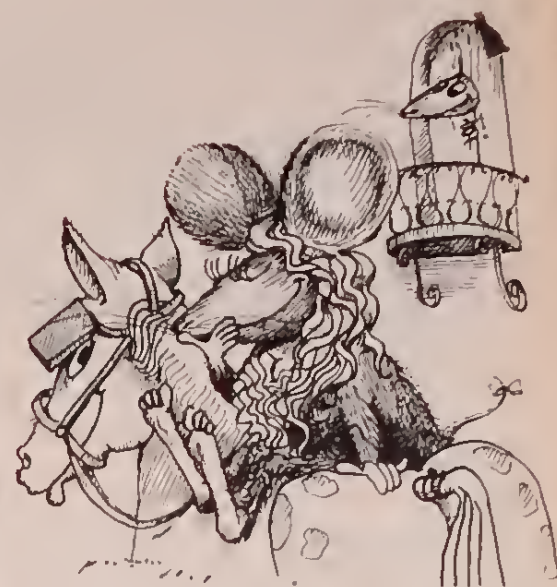
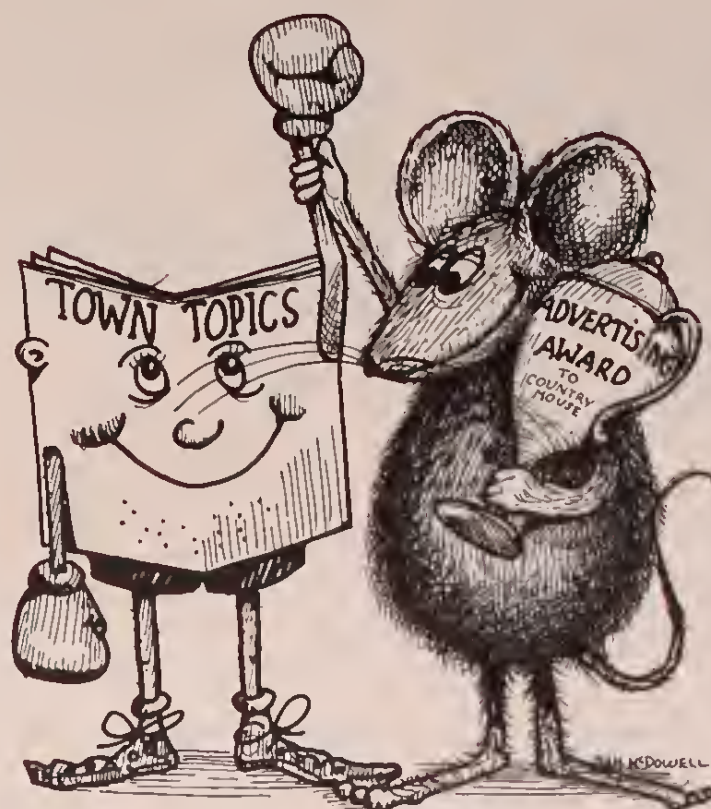
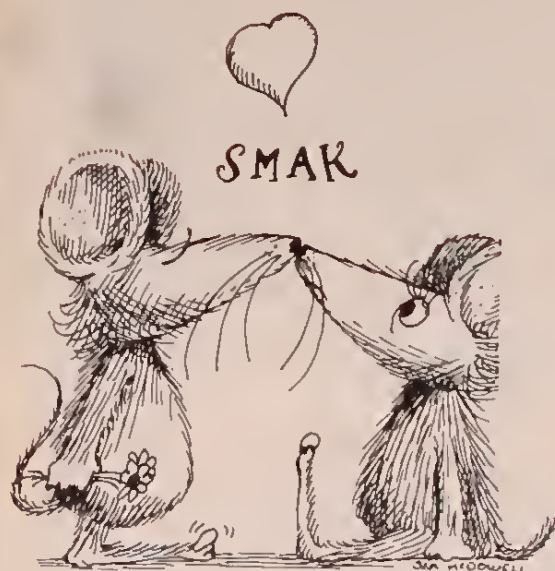
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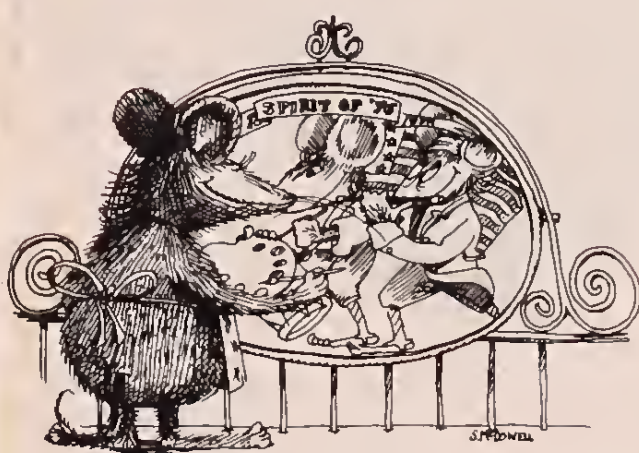
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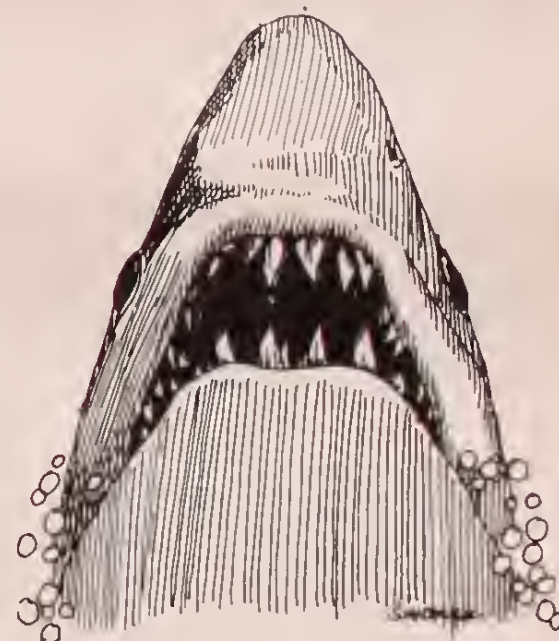
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At that time the illustrated periodical was important as a literary, political and cultural factor in American society. Popular publications not only developed new areas of journalism but also gave rise to the journalist-illustrator, who travelled about, much like today's news photographer recording visual notations which were made into wood-engravings and used to relate events and illustrate short articles.

The engravings used in the pictorials reflected the major changes in artistic style as they took place. They also provided a reliable source of income for many of the major artists of the period. Winslow Homer and Frederic Remington were among the noted painters who worked steadily as illustrators. Their work is included in the collection at the Eye for Art, as is that of artists who are recognized for their work as popular illustrators. The latter group, also on view at the gallery, include Howard Pyle, Thomas Nast, F. C. Church and Edwin Austin Abbey.

During the last decade of the nineteenth century, art bowed to technology, and photographic processes replaced the wood and steel engraving as the source of illustration.

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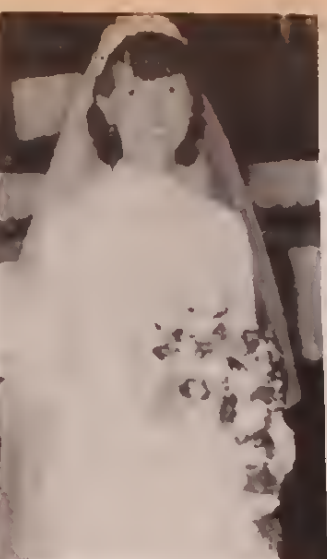
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Cooke-Dimitruk. Miss Ellen Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cooke, 144 Sycamore Road, to Walter Dimitruk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimitruk, 21 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction.
Both are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Cooke attended Centenary College for Women and is currently a senior at the Helene Fuld School of Nursing. Mr. Dimitruk received his B.S. from Villanova University and is presently teaching mathematics at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.
WEDDINGS
Sieja-Todd. Mrs. Kathy L. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sesal Levins of Pensacola, Fla. to Lieutenant Donald S. Sieja, also of



Mrs. Donald S. Sieja
Pensacola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Sieja, 149 Terhune Road; October 18 in the Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel, Pensacola.

Mrs. Sieja attended the University of Alaska and received a bachelor's and a master's degree in psychology from Florida State University. Her husband is a graduate of the Hun School and Cornell University. He received a master of arts in computer science from Florida State University and is a navigator and flight instructor in navigation at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

Anderson-Richards. Miss Janice S. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Richards of Williamsburg, Va., to Thomas H. Anderson IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson III of Amwell Road, Hopewell, formerly of Princeton; November 29 in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. with a B.A. in English. Mr. Anderson, who also graduated from Roanoke College, was a psychology major. They will reside in Williamsburg.

Art in Princeton
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Painting in various media include non-objective works as well as highly representational pieces. Oils, water color and acrylic as well as multimedia expressions are included.

At Susuky. Woven hangings, metal sculpture and ceramics complement primitive Haitian paintings and a few major incised works by Stefan Martin. The primitive creations are notable for their intense color and intricate composition. They are usually literal representations of the artist's daily living experience.

Incised paintings are a logical extension of the graphic approach of printmaker Stefan Martin. In these, large, well-designed arrangements of space and three-dimensional effects created by the incised line interact with smooth surfaces and muted tone for dynamic sculptural effects and visual contrasts.

At the Present Day Club. The current exhibition features portraits by Mary Ritts. The portraits are representations of the subject without embellishment. There are a few ventures into more intricate spatial arrangements but most of the paintings remain quite static.

Copies of impressionist paintings are included together with original works mannered after impressionist techniques and compositions.

At Gallery 100. Many artists and art forms are combined for the December offering at Gallery 100. Landscape is expressed in varying modes by several painters and printmakers including the vigorous impasto renditions of Ken McIndoe, the hyper-realism of barn-scapes by Elizabeth W. Leary and

heavily-painted Maine landscapes by Peter Cook. Richard Volpe relates the winter landscape in a series of etchings that include snowy views of grazing deer and wooded scenes. Volpe uses his medium well, employing delicate line and careful inking techniques.

Fanciful intaglio prints by Alec Cowah are well-worked multicolor aquatint heightened by line. There is a dreamlike whimsy in their conception and the effect is entertaining.

"Small Images" by Walter Cleveland elevate floral prints to a high art in competent and creative aquatint.

Animal sculpture, wrought by Zack from old iron tools and machine parts are good fun. Witty creatures develop a sense of animation without obscuring the interesting materials that construct them.

Pottery, folk art and crafts are included in the present collection together with prints and paintings by gallery artists.

Helen Schwartz

HOLIDAY HOURS LISTED
For Art Museum. The Princeton Art Museum will be closed Christmas Day and December 26; January 1 and 2. Regular hours are Saturdays from 10 to 4 and Sundays from 1 until 5, will be observed December 27 and 28 and January 3 and 4.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Chapter of Deborah Hospital is again selling Astro Guide coupon books, 1976 edition, to help raise funds for Deborah Heart and Lung Center. These coupon discount books can save the purchaser in excess of \$1,000 during 1976 for dining, recreation and store purchases.

The Astro-Guide for 1976 may be ordered by calling Mr. or Mrs. Norman Schecter at 924-6637. Orders will be filled promptly.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Gourmet Revue II with an all new six-act bill of fare, beginning January 14 and running until March 24 at two week intervals. Each "act" will feature the techniques and preparation of a special dish or dishes and will include a tasting session.

Scheduled are: Hot Pastry Hors D'Oeuvres, prepared by Mrs. Rosalie Fresco in the kitchen of Mrs. Marlene Horowitz; French Bread and Sweet Rolls, made by Mrs. Manuela Bornstein and Mrs. Cecilia Rosenblum in the kitchen of Mrs. Perri-Sue Silverstein; Onion Soup, prepared by Mrs. Barbara Fields in her own kitchen on Parkside Drive.

Also Paidakia Phyllo, made by Peter Vielbig in the kitchen of Mrs. Deanne Goldstein; Baked Stuffed Striped Bass by Mrs. Sue Lyons in the kitchen of Mrs. Helene Buckwald; and The Uncommon Pie, plus techniques of dessert decoration by Mrs. Joan Rosenfeld in the kitchen of Mrs. Marsha Freeman.

There will be two sessions of each act, Wednesday mornings at 9:30 or Thursday evenings at 8. Subscriptions for either the morning or evening series are \$30.

Non-members of Hadassah are welcome, as funds for the event benefit Hadassah's building and development fund. Reservations by check may be sent to Mrs. Adele Agin, 69 Crooked Tree Lane.

The Friday Club will have its Christmas Party this Friday in the all-purpose room of the "Y." Lunch will be served at 12:30.

The program for the afternoon will be "Christmas with Lee H. Bristol, Jr.," an annual club highlight. There will also be a singing of Christmas Carols by a group of young Princeton women under the direction of Beverly Gellner, director of music at Stuart School, and Sue Mould.

Following the program there will be an exchange of gifts from under the Christmas tree. Members should bring a small present.

All older women in the community are welcome. If a ride to the meeting is needed, call the YWCA before 11 o'clock the day of the meeting.

A program of music and story entitled "The Fiftieth Christmas," will be presented to the Woman's Club at its meeting on Thursday at 1 at the Shrine Club on River Road. Mrs. Betty F. Detrick will combine her soprano voice with the accompaniment of the electra-harp to tell a story of Mary recalling to her grandson the events of the night Jesus was born.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting are, Mesdames W. Gilbert Kayser, Jr., chairman; J.G. Deardorff, decorations chairman; Donald T. Bixby, John L. Cullen, Orion C. Hopper, William D. Houghton, James Knill, Roy V. Lockwood, Stuart Minton, Minot C. Morgan, Jr., Charles W. Mueller, John S. Parker, W. Donald Rugg, Albert Westefeld, and Lady Muriel Bailey.

The newly-formed Singles Club of the Jewish Center of Princeton will hold an evening of folk singing and dancing on Sunday at 8 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Jerry Kaplan, professional folk dancing instructor, will lead and teach the dances. Admission is \$2 and refreshments will be served.

The group, formed after a Task Force meeting of several interested people and Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt, plans to offer a variety of events, including dialogues, dances, pot luck dinners, musical and literary evenings. The new group will meet at the new Bet Am House, next to the Jewish Center.

For further information, contact the Jewish Center, 924-5493.

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FLAMMABILITY STUDIED
By Princeton-Rutgers Team. Scientists at Rutgers College of Engineering and Princeton University's Guggenheim Laboratories are joining forces to study the fire hazards of plastic-foam insulation.

The two institutions are sharing a grant of \$117,545 for the initial 12-month period of a research project sponsored by the Products Research Committee on the Fire Safety Aspects of Cellular Plastic Products. Dr. J.W. Lyons of the National Bureau of Standards is chairman of the committee.

Principal investigators in the study are Dr. Martin Summerfield, professor of aerospace and mechanical sciences at Princeton, and Dr. Burton Davidson, professor of chemical and biochemical engineering at Rutgers.

Research on the fire hazards of polyurethane and polystyrene foams used for insulation is an outgrowth of blazes in public buildings and mass transportation vehicles attributed by fire investigators to inadequate knowledge of the behavior of the plastics when subjected to heat.

Funds supporting the research are being provided as part of a consent order obtained by the Federal Trade Commission from the Society of the Plastics Industry and 25 manufacturers of foamed plastics or plastic components. The consent order deals with the testing of the plastics in reaction to fire, especially the use to which test results may be put.

Part of the consent order involved the establishment of the Products Research Committee as a charitable trust. The Committee will have approximately \$1 million a year available for five years to support studies related to the fire hazards of the plastics. Dr. Summerfield's associates at Princeton are Drs. Thomas J. Ohlemiller and Frank E. Rogers.

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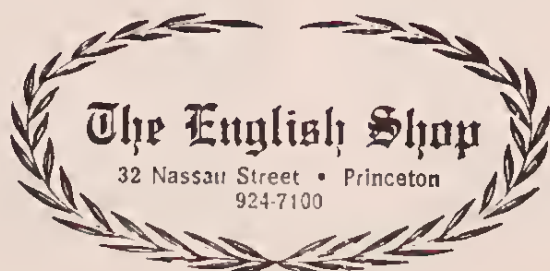


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Florence, 677 Cherry Hill Road, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and a pledge of Sigma Chi; Frederick C. Wightman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Wightman, Jr., 66 Bertrand Drive, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Kenneth Lockyer, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, 16 Magnolia Lane, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Princeton University Press Medal has been awarded to Professor Wesley F. Craven of 36 Scott Lane and to Sanford C. Reynolds, Jr. of Denver, Cal., formerly of Princeton. Professor Craven, who retires this year after serving as a member of the Press Trustees since 1958, was awarded the medal in recognition of his long and devoted service.

Mr. Reynolds has been a member of the Board of Editorial Direction of the Princeton Alumni Weekly since 1959 and its chairman since 1961. He was awarded the medal in absentia in recognition of his unusually long and capable service. He recently moved to Denver to assume new business responsibilities.

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Dave Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riddell, 252 Riverside Drive, received his first varsity letter in soccer at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. A sophomore majoring in religion, he was cited by the coach as the most improved player on this year's squad and was one of only five players to participate in all of Wooster's games during the season.

Morroe Berger, chairman of Princeton University's Program in Near Eastern Studies and a jazz scholar, and Benny Carter, well known jazz musician, left Monday on a concert and lecture tour of the Middle East under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. Mr. Carter holds an honorary degree from the University where he was a visiting lecturer several years ago. They will tour Egypt, Iran, Kuwait, Pakistan, Syria and Turkey.

Mr. Carter will give concerts with his quartet and a singer, while Professor Berger will lecture on Middle Eastern ethnic and religious communities in the United States, relations between Middle Eastern music and American Jazz and Middle Eastern studies in the U.S. They will also join in seminars on American jazz to be conducted in Middle Eastern universities, conservatories and cultural organizations.

"There has always been a considerable audience for jazz in major Middle Eastern cities, going back to the 1930's when several leading American jazz players spent extended periods in Cairo and Alexandria," said Professor Berger, who has written scholarly articles on the history and social aspects of jazz music.

In awarding Mr. Carter an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1974, Princeton cited him as an "innovator of modern jazz style" and a "musician's musician" whose "modesty and sincerity have become one with his creative abilities so that he has molded musical tastes here and abroad and assumed throughout the world his role of ambassador-at-large in this most indigenous of American arts."

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EVEN ON CHRISTMAS
Meals Are Delivered. For 18 elderly or ill people Christmas Day will be special precisely because it is not special. On that day, as on every weekday during the year, Red Cross volunteers in the Meals-on-Wheels program will deliver to them a hot lunch, a sandwich supper and their unusual gift of themselves.

The meals are prepared in the Princeton House facility of the Medical Center at Princeton, where the volunteers help the staff pack the meal trays in accordance with individual needs and tastes. The "wheels" used for delivering the trays are the volunteers' own cars.

The greatest value is nutritional, especially for older people who can't shop and prepare foods and who tend not to eat well-balanced

meals or adhere to their special diets. However, Ann Honora, executive director for the Princeton Area Red Cross, says that the service feeds the soul as well as the body. For many of the recipients it is their only contact with the "real world," the only check on their psychological and physical well-being.

"Recently, one of our volunteers called on an elderly woman who had fallen the night before and had lain on the floor all night," Mrs. Honore said. "For this reason, we like our volunteers to work in teams, but we don't have enough volunteers always to send two." Currently about 50 people, predominantly women, deliver the meals on rotating days.

Since both a hot and a cold meal are prepared each day, the Medical Center currently supplies 36 meals. More have been supplied in the past and, with additional volunteers, up to 30 individuals could be served.

Since the program began as a pilot project of the Council of Community Services in 1972, over 15,100 meals have been served to over 190 different people. The only eligibility requirement is nutritional need. People pay a fee for the service, but it is a sliding scale and they pay only as much as they can afford.

Al Atzrott, Assistant Vice President for General Services for the Medical Center, said he believes more people would take advantage of the program if they realized it was available, and if they knew the extent of the delivery routes. Red Cross volunteers travel throughout The Medical Center service area, serving people as far away as Cranbury, Lawrenceville and Plainsboro. A much smaller program, also run by the Red Cross, operates from the RCA-Astro Electronics Division kitchen, but does not deliver on holidays.

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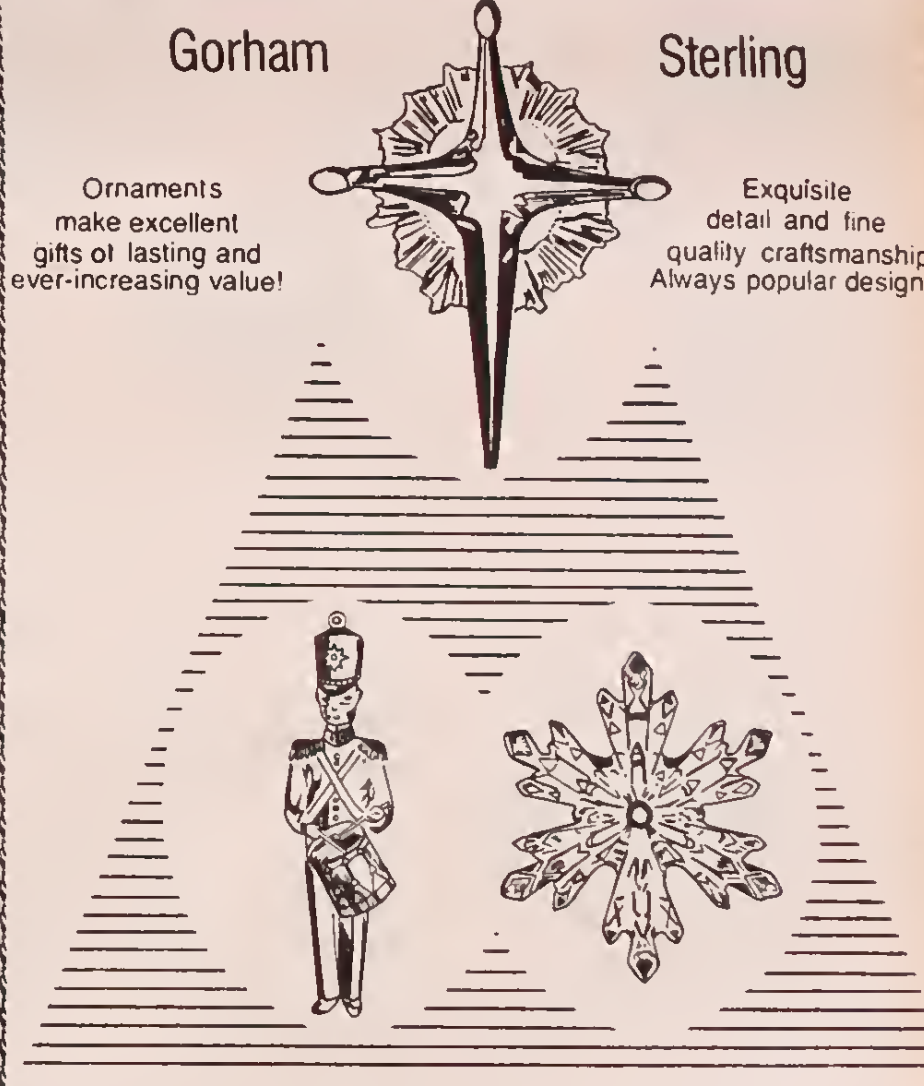
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The board accepted Mr. Silipo's bid subject to the requirements of its resolution authorizing the sale of the house.

PROGRAM PLANNED

Christmas Songs, Poem, Plays. Chapin School will present a Christmas Program in the auditorium at 10 a.m. on Friday. The four-part program will begin with songs from the "ABC of Christmas" sung by kindergartners and first graders.

A Christmas poem called "This is a Merry Christmas" will be presented by grade three, followed by a play, "Rockets and Reindeer," acted by grade three. The program will conclude with a rendition of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," re-written and acted by a section of sixth grade.

Mrs. Nora Greenblatt, chairman of the music department, has planned and produced the program with the help of the lower school teachers. Mrs. George Boardman, Mrs. Harleigh Kemmerer, Mrs. Merton Nason and Mrs. James Coe. Mrs. Gordon Robertson helped her sixth grade class with its production and original costumes.

TWINS BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. Ten boys and eight girls, including twins, a boy and a girl, are listed in the birth list from the Medical Center at Princeton for the week ending December 13. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Iannaci, 89 Kino Boulevard, Mercerville, became the parents of a son and a daughter on November 18.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles, 23 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, 86 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Bastiaan Oskam, 218B Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Panson, 64 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tesser, Tarrytown Terrace, Belle Mead, all on December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Field, 1 North Main Street, Cranbury, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, 19 Manor Lane North, Yardley, Pa., December 10; Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Sferri, 103½ Linden Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stapleton, 10 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction, both on December 13.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terray, 11 South Westfield Avenue, Trenton, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Greenberg, 814 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee You, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, both on December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deak, 10 Sedgewick Street, Jamesburg, December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, 266 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, December 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mate, Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor, December 13.

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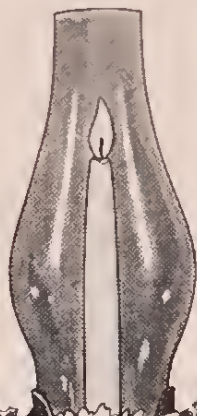
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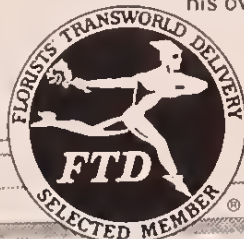


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all of us did, too, work on that."

• "And the teacher, Miss Snook, taught us how to make little things out of colored paper - little rings and then glue from one to the other one - make a chain of 'em."

• "Oh, yes! We used to sit down with flour and water you know, and paste the green paper together - and string the popcorns. My mother used to dye it pink or green."

• "And you had candles in those days...in the stores you could buy little bitty candles."

• "They had little tallow candles with a candle holder which was sort of a clip affair, and you'd clip that to a branch of the tree."

• "We had to sit very quiet while they lit the tree, and all had to watch so that the candles wouldn't catch fire. That was pretty dangerous, but it was very nice. We only lit it on Christmas Eve and once or twice during the holiday."

• "And boy, what a dangerous thing to do. It was a cedar tree and if any one of them fell over...zoooot! And no fire company would get out there in time to do any good. But I remember those tallow candles on the tree."

• "We had a tree, and we had real candles on it, and my father had a long pole with a wet sponge tied to the end of it. And he would light all the candles and have the pole standing handy in case a candle guttered over and fell. And I can remember seeing candles put out."

• "Now when I was growing up Miss Lily Paxton and her Sunday School group gave our church a tree. We had the biggest Christmas tree in Princeton and all the kids from around would come. And we were given lovely gifts from her Sunday School group. The ladies...all those ladies from around the Seminary and the University and the First Church...they would bring the presents. And we'd go up to the church and sing carols and have a good time, and we'd have ice cream and cake and just have a good time...boxes of candy...it was wonderful!"

• "There was a chapel in Stony Brook. We had our Christmas exercises there. And Mrs. Pyne gave the Christmas presents, and every child in school got a present. Mrs. Taylor Pyne gave that. I don't think she

ever came...I don't ever remember seeing her. But all the parents came: Updikes, Eggesfields, everybody. All the parents came and Miss Snook conducted the Christmas pageant or a play - a small play with small parts for the younger children, and bigger parts for the older children. My, the preparation! And they always had a curtain - I don't know if Mrs. Pyne supplied that or not - that they could draw back and forth. And, of course, the small kids were tickled 'cause of waiting to see what kind of a doll or a present they were going to get. Most of the children would have little costumes. If you didn't you just wore a washed and starched dress, and that was like a board 'cause it was washed and starched so hard.

So the dress would look like a board when you wore it."

• "In Cedar Grove, I remember, they used to have Christmas entertainments in the church. There would be an entertainment prepared by the teachers in the Sunday School, and then Santa would arrive. It was my job...I don't know why I got into it...to play Santa Claus. I had it several years. And I'd have to go over to that school house with no light or a candle or anything, and get in the uniform or costume. At that time of the year it was pretty cold over there at night. Then I'd go on back to the Chapel. And then, as a rule, they'd let me in. I played Santa Claus up there for a couple of years and it was always a lot of fun. I can see the expressions on the

youngsters' faces yet when I'd hand out candy. The chapel group there used to go down to Alfather in Trenton and get pound boxes of Christmas candy. That's what we always gave to the youngsters, a big box of it."

• "I hope later some one will write of the horse-racing which took place on Nassau Street before it was paved. After school in the winter we would walk up to the corner of Vandeventer Avenue and watch Tommy Lynch and a Mr. Hoffman from Kingston go like jets, mud flying all over, in their sulkies and sleighs. Good sport!"

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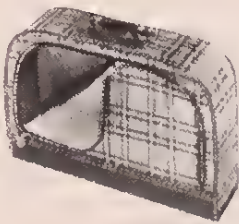
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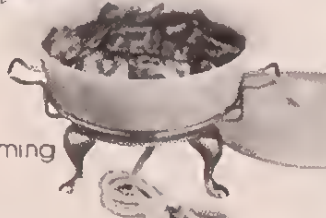


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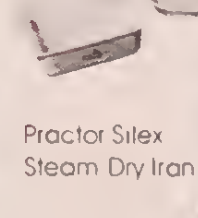
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Aggressive Defense and Melville's Scoring Help Princeton Day Five to Win Peddie Tournament

The early signs of a really outstanding season are becoming apparent for the Princeton Day basketball team.

Playing three games in three days, the Panthers won them all, two against strong opposition, and captured the Peddie Tournament. Now 4-0 on the season, PDS has two more contests before the Christmas break, a game against Delbarton scheduled to be played this Wednesday afternoon at home, and Friday against West Windsor, also at home, beginning at 8.

Down by four at the end of the first quarter, PDS moved ahead in the second to lead by two points at the half, and never trailed again. It expanded the lead to five in the third, and held it throughout the fourth.

Early on, the PDS offense found out Randy Melville could beat his man easily, and the big junior would up with a game high 25 points. He also received the tournament's most valuable player trophy.

Center Bill Baggitt had 10 points and Bill Martin, nine.

Tight Against Pennington.

The preceding night, the Blue and White nipped a strong Pennington squad, 60-58 in overtime. "We were more tense for this game, than the final against Peddie," Taback commented. "We have had a very strong rivalry against Pennington over the years."

The Panthers led by five or six points most of the way against Pennington, sometimes by as much as nine, but when the losers changed to a man-to-man at the start of the fourth quarter, the PDS attack faltered. "We didn't execute," Taback said, "and they outscored us 14-8 and tied the game."

PDS actually had to come from behind to gain the deadlock. Down by 2 with 20 seconds left, it got two free throws from Baggitt to put the score at 56 all. Pennington then had a chance to win it, but PDS pulled its own defensive switch from a man-to-man into a zone, and the Raiders never got off a shot.

In the overtime, the two teams traded baskets, and when Pennington missed, PDS held for the last shot. Melville was fouled driving to the basket, and calmly sank the winning points with four seconds to go.

Michigan Tournament Next for Tiger Quintet--Vast Improvement Needed after Villanova Loss

Princeton's basketball team heads for the University of Michigan Tournament at Ann Arbor this weekend wondering how quickly it can make a comeback after having played its poorest game in more than a year. The Tigers gave a wretched performance in losing to a very ordinary Villanova quintet early last week, playing badly in every department of the game.

Now they must face Miami of Ohio in the opening round of the Michigan Tournament on Friday. Southern Illinois and Michigan are paired in the second game, with winners and losers meeting the following afternoon. None of the other three entries figures to give the nationally-ranked Wolverines much of a battle for the tournament championship.

Miami compiled a 19-7 record last season despite the fact that it had lost heavily by graduation. This winter, it is starting a pair of sophomores who were good enough to play in every game a year ago, and has eight returning lettermen in all to give it good experience.

Southern Illinois, which Princeton will almost certainly play in the consolation round if it does not defeat Miami, was 18-9 last winter and can field a number of talented performers. Off their last performance against Villanova, and the fact that the schedule involves a ten-day break between that game and Friday's contest at Ann

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sophomore year has not been evident.

About the only player who has contributed to the full extent of his ability in all four games this season is 6-7 Barnes Hauptfuhrer, the forward who starts at center because of Ramati's limited playing time. Hauptfuhrer is averaging 19 points a game, but when he maintained that mark against Villanova, it was almost 40 percent of the Tigers' total, and the other players were so short of normalcy that Villanova took home a two-point triumph it never should have achieved.

After the games in Michigan, the team will follow a short Christmas break with participation in the Maryland Tournament at College Park. There, another nationally-ranked team, Alabama, awaits it in the opening round on Monday, December 29.

The following Saturday, January 3, will find Penn, the defending Ivy champion, in Jadwin Gym for the first of two games with the Tigers whose outcome should decide the 1976 titlelist. The Quakers lack the great ability they have shown in the past few years, but it will be up to Princeton to prove that they are not good enough to win their seventh straight league title.

HOCKEY TEAM 1-4

As Defense Falls Short, A five-game stretch during which it has allowed better than six goals a game does not augur well for the future of Princeton's hockey team. On the New England trip last weekend, the Tigers lost to Boston College, 11-2, and Providence, 7-5, raising to 32 the number of goals scored against them by this pair of opponents, Dartmouth,

Art Robinson Resigns

Princeton is looking for a new lacrosse coach, following the resignation of Art Robinson, the Rutgers alumnus who had held the job for the past four years. He will serve through the 1976 season and has then asked to be able to devote full-time to his duties as associate athletic director for business affairs.

Last spring, the Tigers completed an 8-6 season, their first over the .500 mark since 1967. Among their victims were Navy and Washington & Lee, both of which later reached the NCAA semi-finals.

A committee to select a successor will be named shortly. Among those under consideration will be Craig Hubbard, Robinson's assistant.

Northeastern and Pennsylvania.

Defensive problems have plagued the Orange and Black for a number of years, as forwards capable of scoring have not played well behind the blue line and truly stand-out defensemen have been elsewhere than in Baker Rink. Only B.C. has outclassed the Orange and Black by a wide margin, whereas Dartmouth, Northeastern and Providence could all have been beaten had the Tigers been able to hold them to an average even as high as five goals apiece.

Clear indication of the difficulties that exist came at Providence Saturday night when the Tigers moved out to what should have been a commanding 4-1 lead midway through the contest, only to lose by two goals. As the action progressed, Providence regained the momentum, the Orange and Black had trouble clearing, and Robin Rolfe had more shots on goal than he could handle.

The line on which freshman Trevor Kilburn skates with junior Craig Dahl and senior Rick Friesz was credited with three of Princeton's first four goals, sophomore Barry Wihak getting the other. With Rolfe giving a solid performance in the nets, the visitors were very much in charge of a game they had entered as underdogs.

Lead Changes Hands. Before the second period ended, however, Providence had narrowed the gap to 4-2 and three goals early in the final round put the Friars in front for the first time. Wihak's second goal brought the Tigers back even again, but only briefly as the home

team went ahead for good at 7:43 and then added an insurance marker.

Last winter, when Providence was an 11-5 victor here, forward Brad Wilson accomplished the hat trick. In Saturday's game, his team's total was only seven but he was credited with four of them.

At Boston Friday night, the Tigers were never in the game as three B.C. players each scored twice during the rout. Sophomores Franck Techar and John Van Siclen made the Princeton goals against an opponent which had barely won, 4-3, here last March.

The Tigers will not play again until the last weekend of the month. A three-day tournament at Troy, N.Y., opening Saturday, December 29, will find them involved with the host team, Rensselaer Polytech, Providence and Northeastern.

PDS SEXTET TRIUMPHS

In Opener Against Rye. What a difference a year can make. Beaten, 5-2, by Rye Country Day last season, the Princeton Day hockey team beat the New York school 8-1 on its own rink last Friday in the season's opener for both schools.

"They were about a year and a half behind us," commented PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller. "They could not keep up as far as fundamental skills were concerned, having lost a lot through graduation."

Rye's goalie did a superb job keeping the losers in the contest for the first 18 minutes. The Panthers took 20 shots, but could not find the mark until three minutes into the second period, when second line center Steve Judge scored unassisted from the opening Saturday, December 29, slot. That opened the door for four more before the period ended.

John Rodgers made it 2-0 shortly thereafter, knocking

home the rebound of a shot by John Haraldson, and Bill Erdman put in the third. Fine play by the first line produced a goal for Tom Moore next, off assists by Erdman and David O'Connor.

The Blue and White closed out the scoring in the second period with a textbook application of how to produce a score. Rodgers passed to

six, then scored, himself, for the seventh tally, and Judge powered a slap shot past the beleaguered Rye goalie for the final point. Although he let eight get by, the Rye goaltender blocked 52 others.

In contrast, the PDS defense went largely untested the whole game. Rich Olsson had to make only eight saves, none in the second period.

A game against the PDS alumni is set for this Saturday at 6:30, before the break for the holidays. It will be a family affair.

The ice will be filled with Rodgers, O'Connors and Moores. Sam and Jim over to defenseman Jim Rodgers are expected back to Daubert on the point. Daubert harass their younger brother, whipped the puck over to Jeb as are Tom and Robert Burns on the other point, and O'Connor and John and Peter Moore.

Rye began to show the strains of trying to keep up with the faster PDS skaters in Gordon, Fred Schluter, Fred the third period, and the Erdman and Bill McClelland. winners had little trouble adding three more. Moore assisted O'Connor on number

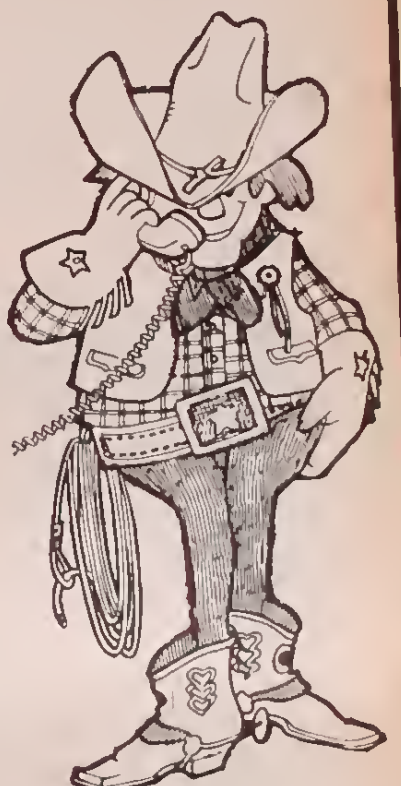
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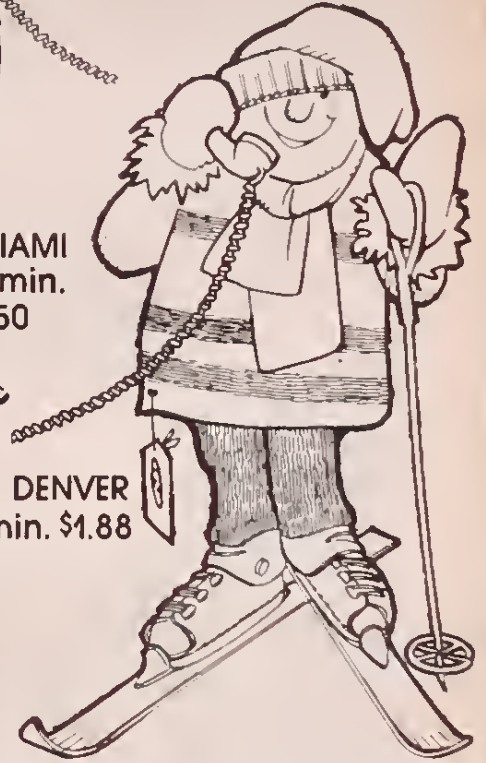
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PHS LOSES OPENER
To St. Anthony's, 63-50. The combination of a full-court, pressing-trapping defense and the shooting of senior Joe Puhalski enabled St. Anthony's to break open a closely fought battle Friday night and defeat the visiting Princeton High School basketball team, 63-50. It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

Until the third period, the game had been tied eight times in the first half, the half ending all even at 26. Then after the game was knotted again at 28, 30 and 32, the Iron Mike's went to the press for the first time and it bothered the Little Tigers, forcing them into turnovers and fouls. At the same time, Puhalski connected for 12 of his 20 points as the home team went on a 12-point scoring spurt which was interrupted only once by a basket by Princeton's Felix Brown.

Brown, who led all scorers with 22-14 in the second half—hit for two more buckets to cut the margin to 44-38, but the damage had been done: PHS never got back in the game.

"Turnovers killed us. We could have won," PHS coach Marvin Trotman maintained after the game. He claimed the press had not bothered his team but that "all of a sudden the whistle started blowing and we were in 1-and-1 situations."

Supporting Trotman's contention were the free throw statistics which showed PHS had six charity points in the first half but not a single one in the second. St. Anthony's 19 foul shots were almost evenly divided 9 and 10. Both clubs hit 22 baskets from the floor.

Both teams were obviously tight from the start. PHS led twice by four, 8-4, and 20-16 but each time the home team knotted the score. On several occasions in the first half Princeton's tight shooters missed easy shots in close that might have allowed the Little Tigers to open up some distance in the scoring. And led by Shawn Craig, (nine rebounds) the shorter Little Tigers displayed good hustle under the boards.

"I'm proud of the team," said Trotman. "Some of our guys played a good game. But some were tight." As an



SHAWN CRAIG led his team in rebounds and added 10 points in Princeton High's opening 63-50 loss last week to St. Anthony's.

example he mentioned Junior Oldham, expected to lead the team in scoring along with Brown, who was shutout completely in the first period. Oldham was the lone player to foul out "and Oldham never fouls out" said Trotman, marshalling more support that Oldham had failed to find his rhythm against St. Anthony's.

Oldham finished with 10 points as did Craig. The two other starters, Robbie McPherson and Dave Lacy each added four points to account for all of Princeton's offense. Gene Nunnery and Ian White also played but failed to score.

The game started without the customary center jump. During the pre-game warmup, an official called a technical on Princeton for dunking the ball in practice, an infraction. St. Anthony's converted the free throw and then took the ball out of bounds to open the game. Lacy got the game's first basket, Brown connected and Craig added a pair to give PHS an early 8-4 lead with 2:39 to go in the opening period.

Unbeaten Tiger Swimmers Win First Victory Over Michigan When They Take Final Relay

Princeton's swimming team recorded a notable triumph Saturday when it defeated Michigan, 59-54, for the first time in six meets between the two universities. A year ago, the Wolverines, always a Big Ten power in the sport, won by a 70-to-43 margin.

Freestyle swimmer Joe Loughran was the big point winner of the day in Dillon Pool as he finished first in the 200, 500, and 1,000-yard events, whose combined total is just 60 yards short of a mile. His respective times were 1:44.5, 4:35.8 and 9:43.5.

The visitors trailed by as much as 26-8 before they began to whittle Princeton's margin down. Included among their triumphs were victories in both the one and three-meter dive.

The Tigers captured the opening relay, the 400-yard medley, despite the fact that Michigan led after each of the first three legs. Freshman Alan Fine overcame the deficit to win by a narrow margin.

The Big Ten swimmers' rally carried them to a 54-52 lead, with the outcome then hanging on the 400-yard freestyle relay. In contrast to the earlier relay, Princeton's quartet (Fred Test, Captain Dan Lewin, Lloyd Wallace and Fine) was in front at the end of each hundred yards. The victory raised the team's mark this season to 4-0.

For Coach Bill Farley and his assistant, Dave Garretson, the future appears exceedingly bright. There are only two seniors on the squad.

Flip Ruben of Princeton was ranked third in the boys' 14 division. Scott Clark, Mark Goodman, Keith Usiskin and Dan Aronovic -- all from Princeton -- were, respectively, No. 6 in the 14s, No. 7 in the 12s, No. 7 and No. 10 in the 16s.

In the girls' junior division, Carrie Balcomb of Cranbury was fifth in the 16s -- the highest ranking of all Mercer County girls. Linda Littell of Princeton was No. 8 in the 12s and Natalie Usiskin of Princeton No. 8 in the 18s.

SKIERS READY?
Belle Mountain Is. The Belle Mountain Public Ski Area, operated and maintained by the Mercer County Park Commission, was scheduled to open this week -- weather permitting.

The ski area will be open seven days a week from 10 to 4:30 and from 6-10 p.m. The

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8 VETERANS RETURN
On West Windsor Mat Squad. Last year was the first varsity season for the West Windsor wrestling team but what a fine opening year it was.

It produced a 9-4 record and three Mercer County champions. From that team, coach Ken Bernabe welcomes back eight starters. He described his 36-member varsity squad, which opened its season Wednesday against a strong Steinert team and which will oppose an even stronger North Hunterdon foe Saturday evening in Clinton, as "a mixed contingent" of youth and experience.

"We're young in terms of depth; we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores backing people up," commented Bernabe. "But if we stay healthy and continue to work as hard as we have, I think we should do well with our schedule."

Leading last season's list of returning starters are tri-captains Chris and Rich Holcombe and Rudy Wellnitz. Chris, a junior, wrestles in the 170-pound class. He finished second in District Matches last year, earning the right to compete in the NJSIAA Regionals. Rich, a senior, and a third-place finisher in District matches last year, competes at 188 pounds. Wellnitz is at 129.

Other starters back are John Houtenville, 108-pounder, who though only a sophomore is a veteran, and like the two Holcombe brothers a County Champion last year; Dave Slager, 115-pound class, a junior; Keith Geisel, 122-pounds, another junior; sophomore George Noble, 141 pounds; and Darryl MacPherson, senior heavyweight.

Two brothers, Trey Peck, a junior, and Fred, a freshman, are vying for the starting 101-

West Windsor has a full 16-match schedule, plus the annual Mercer County Tournament which will be held this year at Notre Dame on December 27. Bernabe described it as "tough" but he speaks with the enthusiasm of a crusader whose mission is to stir more interest in wrestling in an area where basketball is still king.

If Ken Bernabe had his way, sports enthusiasts in the area would discover what those up in Lehigh have known for a long time.

LAPIDUS RANKED 11th
In Middle States Tennis. In tennis rankings for 1975 announced by the Middle States Tennis Association (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and part of West Virginia) Jay Lapidus of Princeton was ranked 11th in the men's division. In the boys' 16 division, Jay was ranked No. 1.

Marty Devlin of Titusville and Trenton's Scott Stoner were ranked 22nd and 28th in the men's division, while Caroline Halpern and Joyce Clark of Princeton were 21 and 27 respectively in the women's division.

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Belle Mountain features a ski school, lighted area, ski and accessories rentals, a 1,000-foot double chair, a 1,000-foot rope tow and a pony hand lift.

For further information contact the Mercer County Park Commission or the Belle Mountain Ski Area, located directly off Route 29 in Hopewell Township.

OPEN PLAY SET

For Indoor Tennis Courts. All six courts at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center will be available for open play during the period December 24 through December 31, the Mercer County Park Commission has announced. They will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis.

This open period is scheduled so that youngsters home for Christmas vacation may have an opportunity to play indoor tennis. The center will close at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve but will follow regular hours during the rest of the period.

PEDDIE HERE SATURDAY

Against PHS Matmen. The home start for the Princeton High School wrestling team, which lost its opener last week to visiting Lawrenceville, 38-15, will continue this week.

Peddie will invade the PHS gym Saturday for a dual match starting at one, and Tuesday evening at 8, North Brunswick will be here. The team was scheduled to oppose visiting Woodrow Wilson this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. The Little Tigers will not face its first Mercer County league foe until January 6 when it hosts Ewing High School.

PHS looked as if it were going to make Lawrenceville wish it had never come to Princeton Saturday when it won four of the first five matches to take a 15-3 lead. But the home team had given its best shot. It failed to capture a single one of the remaining seven bouts. Lawrenceville posted pins in three of the last four to win, 38-15.

Winning for PHS were freshman Matt Wilkinson, 101 pounds; Peter Kahn, 115



OFF TO GOOD START: Freshman Matt Wilkinson made his first high school wrestling match a winning one last week when he took a decision in Princeton's opening loss to Lawracavilla.

pounds, Dave Robinson, 122 pounds and sophomore Dave Wilson, 129 pounds. Robinson's was a superior, 5-point decision.

HUN VS. DELBARTON

In Home Court Opener. The Hun School basketball team, which was scheduled to oppose Admiral Farragut this Wednesday at Toms River, will have its first home game Saturday at 3 when it plays host to Delbarton. The opener will be Hun's fifth game of the season.

After its first week of action, Hun was ahead in the win column, 2 to 1. It began its regular season's play with a 63-57 win over Blair Academy. Then in its opening game of the annual Peddie Invitational Tournament held in Hightstown, Hun was defeated Friday by Loyola of New York, the tournament's defending champion, 80-63. In a game in the losers' bracket Saturday, Hun rebounded with a 66-60 victory over Chestnut Hill.

In the opener, Hun received balanced scoring as five hit doubles figures. Ron Payton and Tom Dillione shared scoring honors with 17 each, while sophomore guard Bob Innocenzi added 14, Terry McEwen 11 and Nick Brady 10. The decisive period was the second in which Hun, after trailing 21-17 after the first eight minutes of play, outscored the home team, 20-10.

"They just outplayed us when you come right down to it," commented Leete on the loss to Loyola. Hun trailed by only two, 35-33, at the half. But capitalizing on a good fast break, Loyola opened it up midway in the third period.

McEwen led Hun with 20, followed by Peyton, 16, and Brady, 12. Loyola's Kevin Crotty led all scorers with 38. Loyola was crushed by host Peddie, 97-68, in its next start. The tournament was won Sunday by Princeton Day School which defeated Peddie in the championship game, 55-50.

Against Chestnut Hill, Hun again received balanced scoring from Brady, high with 20 points, Payton (15), McEwen (12) and Dillione (10). Commenting on the tournament Leete said, "We weren't consistent, we played well in spurts. But we were steady enough in the second game to win."

After the week's initial firing had ceased, Leete remarked that he has four good men - Peyton, Dillione, McEwen and Brady - but he is still searching for the starting fifth man. In the first three games, he tried a different fifth player each time.

HOCKEY TEAM CITED

By Borough Council. The Princeton High School girls hockey team received one more accolade last week.

The first PHS girls hockey team ever to win a Group 2 state championship and the

winner of the Mercer County title was honored last week by a resolution introduced by Councilman Martin Lombardo. All 16 members of the team received copies of the resolution.

Following paragraphs listing the names of the team members and its season's accomplishment, the resolution continued: "Be It Resolved, that Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton commend the coach and members of the 1975 Princeton High School Girls Hockey Team for their extraordinary accomplishments in bringing State Honors to Princeton, New Jersey."

Members of the team, coached by Joyce Jones which compiled a 16-1-3 record, are Jane Bolster, Mary Bolster, Stefi Bau, Ellen Chaing, Linda Edwards, Libby Hicks, Claire Johnston, Sallie McEwen, Kathy Lo, Michelle Muri, Kristin Nelson, Mary Lynn Pesce, Amy Shillaber, Megan

Valentine, Mina Wert and Ruth Whittall.

Lombardo also thanked the following firms for their contributions honoring the team: Princetonian Hairstyling, Turney Motors, The Flower Basket, Applegate's Florist, Princeton Florist Centre and Judy's Florist.

INDOOR SOCCER SET

To Start Jan. 10. Because of the high degree of interest shown in indoor soccer, the Princeton Soccer Club has announced plans to expand its winter program.

Originally, the winter season was intended to run exclusively on Saturday mornings and be limited to ages 11 - 18. However, arrangements have now been made to include boys and girls ages 8 - 11 in the first morning session from 9 - 10:30.

Older players, 15 - 18, will practice as scheduled from 10:30 to noon. A new afternoon session from 1 - 2:30 has now been scheduled to ac-

commodate all youngsters 11 - 14.

The first session of the Princeton Soccer Club will be held at Princeton Day School on January 10. Registration may be secured by writing The Princeton Soccer Club, 103 Balcort Drive, or by calling 924-5613 any weekday evening.

IT'S TROPHY TIME

For PAA's Bob Ballard. In an AAU swimming meet last week at Kimberly-Montclair Academy, Bob Ballard of the Princeton Aquatic Association earned a handful of ribbons.

Swimming in the 15-to-18 age group, Bob placed first in the 100-yard fly, first in the 100-yard backstroke, second in the 200-yard individual medley, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and sixth in the 500-yard free.

Ellen Wawczak finished first in the girls 15-18 500-yard free and Kathee Wadsworth was first in the girls 15-18 200-yard breaststroke. Ann Wawczak, girls 10 and under,

was second in the 100-yard free, third in the 200-yard individual medley and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

TENNIS RACKETS GIVEN

By Rawlings Firm. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton has received 100 free tennis rackets from the Rawlings Sporting Goods Company (more may be donated at a later date), it was reported this week by Eve Kraft, a director of the program.

The Princeton program is one of many across the country that will receive rackets. Rawlings has donated several thousand to the United States Tennis Association and has asked the USTA's National Tennis Development Program to coordinate distribution.

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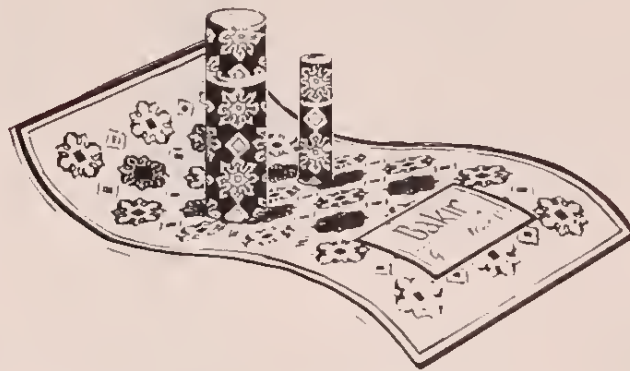
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